

# HAPPY THANKSGIVING

## SABOTAGE SUSPECTED—

# SCHOOL BUS CRASH NEARLY FATAL

Busing foes accused of 'tampering'

Wanton, cruel reaction to court-ordered school desegregation is suspected of being responsible for a bus accident recently which almost claimed the lives of 52 pupil passengers. Both police and school authorities have admitted they believe sabotage caused an Indianapolis Transit System bus to lose its wheel assembly Friday, November 16 during a freak accident at 38th and Breen Drive.

None of the youngsters on the bus, one of many used in a 9,200-pupil desegregation plan ordered by Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin, were injured. Adverse rhetoric spewed by busing foes is differently being considered as a motive and cause one school official who chose to remain anonymous commented.

In the accident's wake, officials have ordered that guards be stationed at 801 Carrollton Avenue where some 120 "desegregation" buses are stored nightly.

Dillin's desegregation plan entailing busing has come under constant fire since its announcement in July. Some politicians have seized the opportunity to further their own advancement by urging parents and concerned parties to oppose the plan. To date, over 9,000 pupils have been bused under the otherwise peaceful plan which has been implemented in seven phases without incident.

The bus driver, Bobby R. Fowler, 34, has been credited with avoiding possible injury to students. Traveling at 30 miles per hour, he skillfully managed to bring the vehicle under control after the disengagement. The part struck a car driven by Lisabeth Thacker, 18, but she was not injured.

Passengers on the bus were being transported from the School 51 area to School 103 when the accident occurred.

"There has to be some diabolical and sinister motive behind all this," one local civil rights organization spokesman commented. "Why endanger the lives of innocent kids just because some bigot disagrees with an edict issued by the federal courts. Hell, they're nothing but

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## Thanksgiving '73

With America reeling under the shocks of soaring food prices and a growing energy crisis, Thanksgiving is an opportune time to stop and reflect on our many blessings.

The oil, the electricity, the steaks that seemed so plentiful just a few short years ago seem to be beyond the average wage earner's reach now and the once fat purses, swollen by the surge of the 60's keep constantly dwindling. Yet for we overly-blessed Americans there is still much for which we should give thanks.

For some unexplainable reason, the sun never ceases to shine, the water never stops flowing and air-contaminated as it is—is still in abundance. God's endless blessing are heaped on us daily regardless of our race, creed, religious beliefs or economical standing.

Some of us might have to forego the traditional turkey this year in favor of a more economical dinner, but turkey did not create Thanksgiving or the reasons for giving thanks.

Stop, pause and think. Without doubt you will find someone less fortunate just around the corner. Be thankful for what you have and cease lusting after the luxuries you want.



NAACP FIGURES: Mrs. Mable Overton (center), secretary and board member of the Indianapolis branch of the NAACP, presents a bouquet to Mrs. Lela Adams as past president Dave Mitchell looks on. Mrs. Adams announced recently that she is leaving Indianapolis to return to her native Houston soon. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers)

## High court rejects death penalty review

By NATIONAL BLACK NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The Supreme Court has refused to review the issue of the death penalty, but they have to rule on a death penalty case in their 1974-75 term.

In declining an appeal by the district attorney of Utica, N.Y.,

who wanted to have the state's limited death penalty statute reinstated, the court clearly indicated it really doesn't want to take up the question again. But it may be forced to anyway.

Since its ruling last year, by a 5-4 margin, outlawing

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NO. 47

## Rep. Shirley Chisholm under federal probe



REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

WASHINGTON—Rep. Shirley Chisholm, the black Brooklyn Democrat, who in 1972 became the first woman to seek the Presidential nomination of a major party, is the target of a federal investigation into three areas of alleged wrongdoing, law enforcement sources said last week.

Commenting on the allegations, Mrs. Chisholm said, "They're just fishing expeditions. It's because of who I am in America—unbought and unbossed."

The central investigation reportedly involves possible misuse of a \$23,000 surplus in Mrs. Chisholm's congressional campaign. The surplus was discovered by federal auditors last July, eight months after election day, Mrs. Chisholm said.

Mrs. Chisholm said that the campaign surplus was merely temporary and existed because all of the bills had not been paid. Since then, she said, the bills have come in, and the surplus has been wiped out.

Rep. Chisholm's loosely-knit campaign organization apparently committed four violations of federal campaign laws that

have been referred to the Justice Department by the General Accounting Office.

A GAO source said that agency referred the case to the Justice Department because the GAO said it was unable to straighten out the sloppy book-keeping in Mrs. Chisholm's campaign finance statements.

Mrs. Chisholm denied a campaign impropriety and bitterly denounced reports of the alleged violations as an "attempt to smirch my integrity."

In a telephone interview she said that one published account describing her as fearful of an indictment was a "damned lie," and that an attempt had been made to link the alleged campaign surplus to her purchase of a home in the Virgin Islands.

She said she owned a home in St. Thomas, V.I., "like any congressman who owns a second home in the United States," but she declined to disclose its value.

Mrs. Chisholm last Friday admitted there were "record-keeping irregularities" in her campaign, but she attributed them to a small inexperienced campaign staff that was unfamiliar with all of the requirements of campaign finance reporting laws.

When asked about the alleged surplus, Mrs. Chisholm said, "I did have all the money, but all the bills had not been paid." The surplus, she said, has long since been wiped out by her creditors.



GETS KEY TO CITY: Miss Arnice Russell (second from left), Miss Black America for 1973, receives key to the city from Deputy Mayor Michael DeFabis, during ceremonies Tuesday. Miss Russell, a native of Indianapolis, was Miss Black New York before being selected Miss Black America earlier this year. She was in Indianapolis, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams. Others in photo are (from left) Mrs. Lillian Rowe, principal of School 43, which Miss Russell attended as a child; and James Watkins, a planner in the city's Department of Metropolitan Development. (Recorder photo by James Bures)

## Fuel shortage spurs warning from mayor and oil executives

The possibility Marion County's poor may go without heating oil this winter was underlined in a somber speech Tuesday by Richard G. Lugar as he spoke of the deepening

energy crisis.

Meanwhile, local oil company executives expounded on the fact that few people realize the severity of the problem.

Lugar's remarks came du-

ring an address to the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee during which he made it clear he was opposed to oil rationing. He urged "common sense in community power conservation," but assured Naptownians there was no local shortage of electrical power and gas supplies. However, he warned that only individuals who have business contracts or dealings with local oil firms may be able to obtain it this

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'FRAME' AWARD: Melvin Ice (right) of the Youth Market Place of Indianapolis, receives achievement award from Moss H. Kendrick of the Moss Kendrick and Associates of Washington, D.C., on behalf of the Furnishings Retail Association of Minority Enterprises (FRAME) during luncheon here last Thursday. The award was presented to the Market Place and the Indianapolis Urban League. Looking on is Mayor Richard G. Lugar. (Recorder photo by Richard Galtner)

## Ford defends his stand on civil rights measures

WASHINGTON—Gerald R. Ford, President Nixon's choice to fill the vice presidential vacancy created by the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew, Friday defended his civil rights record, declaring that every American is entitled to equal treatment.

"I've lived that I believe that, I insist on that," he told the House Judiciary Committee last Friday as he underwent a second day of close questioning on his fitness to be vice president.

Accusations that Mr. Ford attempted to cripple key civil rights bills with amendments were the subject of attacks by spokesmen for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Americans for Democratic Action at

Senate hearings last week.

His defense of his civil rights record was greeted somewhat skeptically by Rep. Barbara C. Jordan, a black Democrat from Texas. She recalled that Mr. Ford had once said in a speech, "In politics, when the train is moving you'd better jump on because you don't

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## Tribute to JFK

And His Name Was John.

Born May twenty-ninth, nineteen-seventeen,  
His parents' second oldest son,  
His like will never again be seen,

And his name was John.

He fought for the whole world to be free.  
He wanted equality for everyone.

He gave his all for you and me,

And his name was John.

On November twenty-second, nineteen sixty-three,  
While riding beneath the Texas sun,  
A great man was called to eternity,

And his name was John.

He will live forever in the hearts of men,  
And until time for this world is done,  
They will tell of his greatness to the end,

And his name was John.

So up to Heaven where he went,

He received the crown he had won.

The angels welcomed our beloved President,

And his name was John.

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## news tip?

Seen something exciting, witnessed something unusual, or know something that might make an interesting news story? Mail or phone your "NEWS TIP" to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., 634-1545.

## OIC still facing funding crisis

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) --

About 110 officials of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC) from across the country convened here to attend workshops on legislative education and research and to confer with their Congressmen.

The officials were attempting to gain support in the Congress for the manpower legislation which has been stalled in Congress for several months.

OIC, one of the more successful manpower training programs in the country, is still

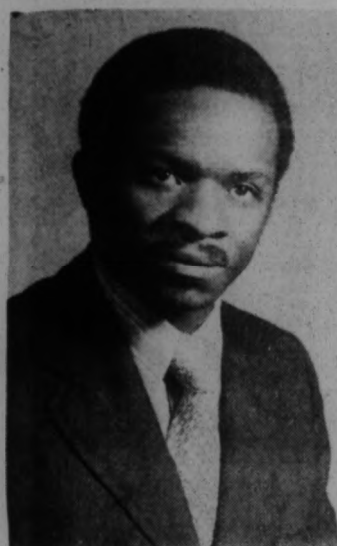
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NEW OFFICIALS: City clerk Jean Wytten-back swears in (from left) Alfred D. Green, Fred L. Armstrong and Thomas (Buddy) Parker during ceremonies Friday at the City - County Building. Green was sworn in as the highest black official ever in Indianapolis government, accepting the position as city controller, while Armstrong was sworn in as director of administration. Parker was sworn in as director of administration. Parker will be his deputy director. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers)



# Black 'skin man' first in Indiana



DR. ARTHUR J. SUMRALL

Doctor Arthur J. Sumrall holds the distinction of being the first Black dermatologist in the State of Indiana. His specialty is "diseases of the skin" including skin cancer. He is a southern gentleman

whose particular field of study and practice has accorded him with an extensive educational background. Doctor Sumrall is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute with a B.S. degree in Biological Science. He is also a graduate of De Pauw University in Green Castle, Indiana where he was graduated with a M. A. in Zoology.

Upon graduating from De Pauw University, he attended Indiana University School of Medicine where he received his M.D. degree. His internship was done at Philadelphia General Hospital in Medicine. He did a residency in Internal Medicine at Jackson Memorial Hospital, University of Miami, Florida. He performed his residency in dermatology at the Skin and Cancer Hospital of Temple University in Philadelphia.

Prior to coming to Indianapolis, Doctor Sumrall was on staff at Temple University as a specialist in dermatology and pathology. He was a consultant in dermatology at the American Cancer Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; a consultant for the Comprehensive Health Service Clinic; and, he was an advisor to minority students at Temple University School of Medicine.

Doctor Sumrall is now on staff at Methodist, Winona, and Community Hospitals. His office is located at 3231 North Meridian Street, in the Atkinson Building, Suite #56. The telephone number is 924-5655.

## Johnson gets Hook's post



PAUL W. JOHNSON

Paul W. Johnson has been appointed a specialist in the department of professional services of Hook Drugs, Inc., Indianapolis. It was announced this week.

He formerly was with the Community Services Program for health services and their implementation. With Hook's, he will serve in a liaison capacity in the area of professional services and governmental affairs.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Johnson is a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University. He served as a petty officer with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He is a member of the Metropolitan Health Council of Greater Indianapolis and of the Indiana Comprehensive Health Planning Council, serving as treasurer.

In addition, he is a director of the following organizations: Indianapolis Senior Citizens organization, Central Indiana Lung Association and the Indiana Health Careers, Inc. He also is a member of the advisory council of the Marion County Heart Association.

Johnson and his wife, Myrtle, reside in Indianapolis and are parents of two sons.



TAKES OATH: James C. Kimbrough Jr., (left in left photo) takes oath from Indiana Supreme Court Judge Donald H. Hunter at swearing in ceremonies late last week. Also in photo are Governor Otis R. Bowen, who appointed Kimbrough as judge of criminal division of Lake County Superior Court,



Mrs. Kimbrough and children James III and Kelly Kimbrough. In right photo, Governor Bowen congratulates Judge Clarence Bolden after he is sworn in as judge of Municipal Court. (Recorder photos by Richard Gaitner)

## Report cyanide-filled bullets killed Oakland school head

OAKLAND—(NBNS)—Bullets used in the murder of Oakland's school superintendent contained cyanide, the coroner's office has confirmed and the police had withdrawn their earlier bulletin that the assailants were Black.

Apparently only the bullets fired at Superintendent Marcus Foster, were filled with cyanide. His deputy, Dr. Robert Blackburn, was with him when they were ambushed outside the school district administration building after leaving a school board meeting.

The chief investigator for the Alameda County coroner, Roland Prahl, said the five slugs recovered during the autopsy on the superintendent had the "distinctive odor of cyanide." The coroner later confirmed its presence.

One bullet, found in the shirt pocket had a "tracing" of the poison.

"Just by looking at them, it appears the core or lead was removed and cyanide crystals

placed inside," he added.

A group calling itself the Symbionese Liberation Army took credit for the shootings in letters to a newspaper and a radio station.

Claiming the men were guilty of crimes against the people they said the men were ordered executed by cyanide bullets.

In declaring that it was responsible for the killing of Foster, the group's letter, in part, said: "Target Dr. Marcus Foster and Robert Blackburn. Warrant Order: execution by cyanide bullet."

"This attack," the letter continued, "is to serve notice on the Board of Education and its Fascist supporters that the court of the people have issued a death warrant on all members and supporters of the internal warfare identification computer system."

"This shoot on sight order will be in effect until such time as all political police are removed from our schools and all photos and other forms of identification are stopped."

That was believed to be a reference to the new system instituted in Oakland this year which requires that students carry identification cards with their photos from the school. These photographs and cards are sealed in a plastic cover and the school keeps no copies

of it.

Police continued to assert that the shootings were the work of youths '15 to 20 years of age.'

A law enforcement official said they had no knowledge of the Symbionese Liberation Army and had not heard of it before the letters arrived. Officials also discounted the letters, saying they offered no evidence that the writer or writers knew anything about the shootings, but the coroner's office reminded reporters that the knowledge that cyanide was in the bullets had been withheld from the public, so the writer must have known about it.

## GAO wants job training in prisons

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—The General Accounting Office has called on the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to make improvements in its penal institutions, including job training and placement.

In a report to Congress, the agency which serves as a watchdog agency for the government, said the bureau should develop plans that would increase opportunities for inmates to acquire marketable skills, and assure on-the-job training and apprenticeship programs.

GAO, in stressing the improvements that were needed in rehabilitation programs for federal prisons, said the bureau needed to work harder in helping inmates find jobs before their release and should also expand its use of furloughs, which is practically nonexistent to help the inmates find jobs.

RENT an apartment or buy a home. Read the Want Ad Page in The Recorder this week.

## Limit Nixon's power to impound funds

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—Congress is about to consider legislation that will severely limit President Nixon's ability to impound funds that Congress has appropriated.

The bill, which requires the President to report all impoundments to Congress within 10 days with his reasons for the action, permits either house of Congress to veto his impoundment within 60 days.

The action—cleared by the House Rules Committee—empowers the Controller General, an officer of Congress, to sue the Administration in Federal Court to enforce the veto.

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## Mattie Coney elected to Winona Hospital board

Winona Memorial Hospital announced this week appointment of Mrs. Mattie Coney, executive director of Citizens Forum, Inc., to the Board of Directors.

Gene Fisher, assistant controller of Inland Container Corporation; Dr. Otis N. Olvey, and Mosignor Cornelius E. Sweeney pastor, Cathedral Parish and Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis



MRS. MATTIE CONEY

were newly elected along with Mrs. Coney. They are replacing four out-going members. The annual meeting of the Board of Directors was held Sunday in the hospital's conference room.

The 1974 officers elected were: Miss Nancy Moore—chairman of the board; Dr. Joseph E. Walther—president; G. William Neal—vice-president and treasurer; Mrs. Robert W. Smith—secretary.

Following the regular business meeting, a luncheon was served at the eleventh floor penthouse of the Professional Building, 3266 N. Meridian Street.

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# Trinity Lodge honors long-standing members in banquet

Trinity Lodge No. 18, F. & A. M., 653 N. West, honored its 50 and 25-year members in an awards banquet Oct. 27 at Pearl's Lounge.

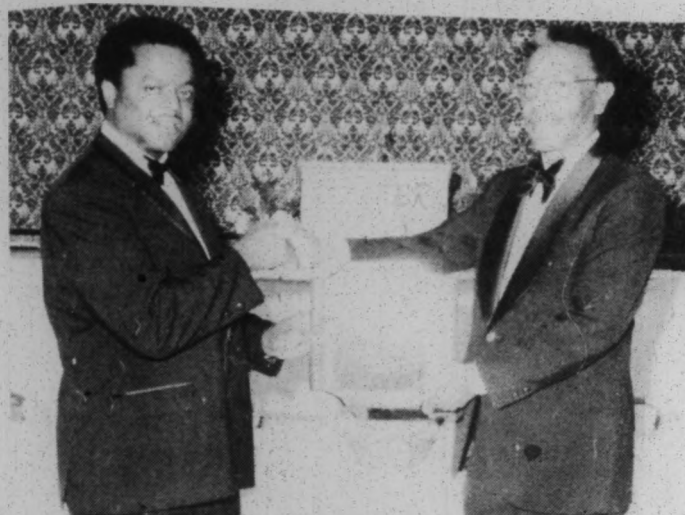
Member with 50 years of service received certificates and pins, while those with 25 years of service were honored with similar awards.

Among those receiving 50 year pins were David A. Barnes, Edward McWilliams, Franklin, Ind., Eddie Orr, and Esley Saver.

Those honored with 25-year pins included George Allen, (6-1-46), Ernest Arnett (6-1-46), Orlando Banks (11-13-48)

Rev. Alexander Bernard, William Boyd (6-26-48), Claude Brown, Leonard Byrd, Paul Carter, Jesse Curry, Leroy Davis, Amyl F. Evans, Nathaniel Greene, Roosevelt Harris, Ernest P. Holfield, Milton L. Jackson, William E. Jones, Loyd Miles, Elliott Lyons, George Lyles, John W. Milliken, S.T. Peek, John G. Powers and Eloris Reeves.

Also Walter Rowley, Harvey Sears, Kenneth A. Smith, Samuel Spain, Cleveland Quarles, Alphonso Willis, Edward Benson, Gerard Wather and Herbert Ray.



WORSHIPFUL MASTER Willie J. Forte (left) presents "Mason of the Year" Award to Past Master Edward Sweatt.



PICTURED ABOVE are the honorees who were cited during awards banquet.

## Recorder photos by Charles A. Tootle



THE BIG THREE, the oldest Past Masters of Trinity Lodge are honored. From left are Miles Loyd, Red. David A. Barnes and Charlie C. Harvey Jr.



THE WILLIAM WIGGINS AWARD is presented to Rev. Milton L. Jackson (left). Also pictured are Worshipful Master Willie Forte (center) and Junior Warden Rev. Kirth Vance.



THE ERNEST JONES AWARD was presented to Past Master Willie L. Crice (second from left), by Senior Warden Charles Wilburn. Others in photo are (from left) Milton Jackson, Worshipful Master Willie Forte and Junior Warden Rev. Kirth Vance.



THIS WAS the way the head table looked during Trinity Lodge's awards banquet. On bottom row are (from left) Rev. William Howard Weaver, Past Grand Master; Perry Williams, District Deputy Grand Master of Central District; Rev. Bowman Metcalf, Grand Chaplain; District Grand Master Central District No. 1 Charles Prather, Past Master.



TRINITY LODGE members are shown with their wives. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Banks, Mr. and Mrs. William Southers and Mrs. Robert Dudley.



PREPARING FOR the presentation of awards are Willie Forte and Past Master James Terry (third and fourth from left).



WILLIE FORTE, Worshipful Master, presides over ceremonies.

## Psychologist earns special certificate



MIRIAM E. PIPES

Miss Miriam E. Pipes, daughter of Mrs. Julia Pipes, recently received the Education Specialist Certificate in School Clinical Psychology from Wayne State University, Detroit.

Miss Pipes is employed with the Detroit Board of Education's Central Staff as a school psychologist. Prior to this assignment, she taught business subjects in the Detroit schools. She is an alumna of Central State University and the University of Michigan.

## Amnesty sought

ATLANTA—(NBNS)—The Southern Christian Leadership Conference has begun a campaign to seek amnesty for draft dodgers in the Vietnam War.

A research team headed by Dr. Marvin Jackson, professor of pathology, will seek to determine why Black Americans die of cancer at a rate 10 times that of Nigerians. They will study differences in diet, sex habits alcohol consumption, stress and other factors.

## Miniskirts banned

MBABANE, Swaziland—(NBNS) Women have been urged not to wear miniskirts, slacks or lipstick by deputy Prime Minister Zonke Khumalo who said they should "not be copied by Swazis."

## Rise in GI benefits asked

The U.S. Conference of Mayors have called on the Congress to increase educational benefits paid to veterans under the GI bill. "Congress is in a position to provide thousands of young veterans their only opportunity for an education," said the organization's executive director, John Gunther.

## Students take over Niger embassy

PARIS—(NBNS)—The Niger embassy was taken over by 40 students that country in protest against "barbarous repression, kidnappings, and torture suffered by Niger university and high school students who have been on strike since October."

## Howard U. gets \$1-million for 16 cancer projects

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Howard University has been given more than \$1 million by the National Cancer Institute to continue its 16 existing cancer research projects and begin another to determine why Nigerians have less cancer than Black Americans.

The university was allocated \$600,000 for the Howard University Cancer Core Grant which is designed to provide research assistance and technicians over the next three years for the 16 current research projects of its Cancer Research Center.

The study of Nigerian cancer will be financed with another \$579,159. Over the next five years the university will conduct autopsies on about 1,000 cancer victims in Nigeria and a similar number each year in the United States to determine why many more blacks develop prostate cancer in the United States than in Nigeria.

Prostate cancer has been rising rapidly among Black Ameri-

cans. It increased 137 percent between 1949 and 1967, while it rose only 39 percent among whites. Among blacks in this country, one in five cancer patients has cancer of the prostate gland, with lung cancer and cancer of the colon next in frequency.

Among whites, lung cancer is the leading killer, followed by cancers of the prostate and the colon.

Howard cancer researchers report that the overall incidence of cancer among blacks in the Washington area is 42.2 per 100,000. Among blacks in California it is 65.3 per 100,000. In Nigeria, it is only 9.7 per 100,000.

A research team headed by Dr. Marvin Jackson, professor of pathology, will seek to determine why Black Americans die of cancer at a rate 10 times that of Nigerians. They will study differences in diet, sex habits alcohol consumption, stress and other factors.

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THIS FRIDAY NIGHT Stouffers' Winsor Ballroom is the setting for the Professionals Social Union's debut affair, "Command Performance 73," a fashion extravaganza starring The Hayes Mayes Mannequin Revue of Chicago and 10 of Chicago's finest models plus Hayes and Elmiria Mayes, empresses of fashion. Music will be provided by the Jimmy Coe Trio and the popular Sophisticates LTD and the Kimanthi are the hosting clubs. The down beat will commence at 8 p.m. Seating is limited (800) so it's suggested that you come early to get the seat of your choice. Pictured above is the capitol city's own De De Sisson, one of the top



high fashion clothes carriers in Indianapolis. De De is a three-year regular with the Hayes Mayes Mannequin Revue and will be appearing at "Command Performance 73." She has many credits to her modeling career including being selected as the model of the year at the August Convention of the Gospel Music Workshop of America. As you can see any fashion ramp would be proud to be graced by our own De De Sisson. Tickets are \$5 advance and are available at Bell Prescription Centers or call 546-8663 or 923-1291. Door admission is \$6. Don't miss this one! It will be host!

## Birth Report

**COLEMAN HOSPITAL:** Boys-James and Mildred Henry, Mackie and Effie McDonald, Allen and Betty Parker, Paul and Angela Pimpton, Rodman and Antoinette Atkins, William and d Clarice Douglas, Girls-James and Gloria Williams, Joseph and Bonnie Humbles.

**COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:** Boys-Melvin and Arthlene Hurt, Girl-Alexis and Madel Utley.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Boys-Joseph and Pealinea Robinson, Tyron and Kimeron Stewart, Eli and Mildred Johnson,

James and Bernice Taylor, Girls-Leonard and Barbara Buckner, James and Emma McNeal, William and Janice Palmer, Frederick and Karen Stepp, David and Anna Radford, Gerry and Georgia Allen.

**METHODIST HOSPITAL:** Boys-Leroy and Brenda Bibbs, James and Edna Butler, Richard and Nora Robinson, Edward and Roverster Steele.

**AT HOME:** Boys-Joseph and Ernestine Morst, John and Patricia Hill, Girl - Johnny and Essie Robinson.



IT'S SHOWTIME for the very talented groups of entertainers selected to perform in the Women of Distinction's Mid-Day Talent Revue Matinee Saturday, November 24, at Faces, formerly the Circus, 3070 Lafayette Road. The matinee will be from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. with the talent revue starting at 5 p.m. promptly. The entertainers will be the three dynamite young ladies known as the Public Desires; a lady who sings with heart and soul, Miss Kim Morris; Miss Pam Harris, who will steal your heart away, and Black Gold, five gentlemen who sing like they just left Motown. The show band will be the ever-popular Crystal Lights of

Speed. The Women of Distinction, best female club of the year, is ready for their revue. Members are (left to right) front row: Brenda Scott, treasurer; Terry Curtis, president, and Penny Winston, assistant treasurer, and back row: Penny Anderson, promotional manager, and Lorraine Carson, vice-president and acting secretary. The ladies invite everyone to come out and have a party good time and enjoy the show. Tickets can be obtained by calling Miss Penny Anderson, 283-2686 or any member. Gentlemen for the evening will be the Soulful Zodiacs.



THE ENTERTAINERS Club's feed a child and family matinee held Saturday November 17, at The Famous Door Lounge benefited an appreciative family in the deprived area of Clarksville, Indiana. Recipient of the funds was Mrs. Bessie Franklin who is responsible for taking care of 5 children, Victor, Harry, Christeen, Oidley and Rose

Franklin, a grandmother and father. Members of the congenial club include (left to right) Joe Hardrick, sergeant-at-arms; London Dixon, business manager; James Flowers vice-president; Eugene Fossett, president; Julius Taylor, financial secretary, and Wendell Draine, public relations manager.

## For women your body and your health

BY DR. JOHN F. J. CLARK



A woman who was on birth control pills stopped taking them because she wanted to become pregnant. She writes that when she wasn't pregnant in three months she started taking the pills again. Now she is

worried that she won't be able to have children because she took birth control pills.

She also wrote that a friend who wanted a child took the pill for six months and became pregnant. This makes one wonder whether she is confused about the purpose of birth control pills. Their purpose is to prevent pregnancy, not to help a woman get pregnant.

The pills are not likely to fault. Three months without taking them and not getting pregnant is not long enough so that she should believe she cannot have children. Some reports have said that 80% of women who stop taking birth control pills in order to have children become pregnant within a year's time. Most couples should not become concerned until they have tried to have children for at least a year; some doctors would say two years.

Though the writer says she and her husband are healthy, she doesn't say whether they have been examined and no physical problems found. This should be any couple's first step when they think they are not fertile.

Women tend to accept the blame when they do not have children. About a third of the time the problem is with the woman; another third of the time infertility is due to a problem in the man; the final third can be explained by a combination of problems in both of them.

In women, problems with hormones are frequently the reason. Often these problems are diagnosed by the absence of, or infrequent, menstruation. New drugs to stimulate the production of hormones are available to treat these disorders. Other causes of infertility may be blockage of the Fallopian tubes, adhesions to the ends of the tubes, or cysts on the ovaries. Physical abnormalities like these can often be corrected by surgery.

When the problem is with the man, usually due to a low sperm count or sperm cells which are immature or of below normal activity, he too may be helped by various drugs or hormones.

Infertility clinics are now found in many large medical centers. A doctor who can find no reason for a couple's infertility may recommend that they seek help at one of these clinics which specialize in diagnosing and treating infertility problems.

Some couples will find that there is nothing they can do to be helped. Adoption may be the answer for them. For others there is a good possibility of having their dreams come true -- their own baby.

(Dr. Clark's column is prepared with the cooperation of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Letters and questions should be addressed to Dr. John F.J. Clark, ACOG One East Wacker Drive, Suite 2700, Chicago, Illinois 60601)

## Mrs. Madden feted with dual honorary festivities

Mr. Harold Madden feted his wife, Mrs. Shirley Ann Madden with a combination birthday and anniversary dinner Friday night, November 16, at the Stockholm House.

In attendance were numerous friends and well-wishers. They included Mrs. O. Woods, Mrs. A. Harper, Miss J. Bank, Mrs. A. Ramsey, Mrs. B. McGraw,

Miss D. Clarkson, Mr. T. Ward, Mrs. E. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mrs. V. Bland, Miss L. Clark, Miss G. Clark, Mrs. S. M. Roll and Miss L. Wright.

Mrs. Madden thanks the many guests for their attendance and the multiple beautiful gifts received.

## Local Black Nurses group holds first local confab

The Black Nurses Association of Indianapolis held its first conference and workshop at Stouffers Inn Saturday, November 17, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This workshop, limited to 50 nurses due to accommodations available, was an overwhelming success. It was dedicated to Dr. Laurence Sams, president of the National Black Nurses Association, who is resigning as Indiana University's nursing professor to become dean of Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute School of Nursing.

Topic of the conference and workshop was "Black Nurses of the 1970's. Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow." Consultant and featured speaker was Ms. Janice Ruffin, RN, assistant professor clinical specialist, School of Nursing, Yale University. Dr. Sams was luncheon speaker.

The program committee consisted of Lillian Stevenson, chairman, Norma Jean Williams, Aletha Page, Norma Jean Carroll, Omentha Smith, Linda Jones, Vera Samuels and Viola Caldwell.

Cities represented were South Bend, Evansville, Niles, Mich., Columbus and Indiana-

polis. The next local meeting will be held Tuesday, November 27, 7 p.m. For further information, contact Lillian Stevenson by phoning 632-2641 or Viola Caldwell (after 10 p.m.) 925-1379. All nurses -- RN, LPN, LVN and students -- are invited.

BNA of Indianapolis expresses deepest appreciation to all contributors and those who attended. They are especially appreciative of all the services rendered by Ross Laboratories, Dr. Arthur Sumrall, dermatologist, and Indiana University.

Also appreciated was the special performance by Ron Taylor and his dance troupe.



THE PHOTOGRAPHER proves a temporary distraction for young Master Ryan Douglas Paige as he clutches his gleaming new trophy after being crowned King at the 16th Annual Ebony Fashion Fair sponsored locally by Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority, Delta Chi Delta Chapter. A capacity crowd thrilled to the show at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center Friday, November 8. Witnessing the memorable moment are Ryan's mother and Carleen Young (left), contestants' chairman. Door prize winners were B.C. Allen, T. Medias and Oscar McLucas. (Recorder photo by James Bures)



CROWNS GLITTER upon the heads of the two queens "enthroned" during the recent Ebony Fashion Fair sponsored at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center by Delta Chi Delta Chapter, Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority. They are Beverly Gillard, senior

queen, and Kelly Fletcher, junior queen. Pictured with them are other contestants including Diana Williams, Peggy Carter, and a little friend, Erick Lane. Also shown is Carleen Young, contestants' chairman, Iris Roberson, Judi Colbert and Virde Payton.

## International workshop on dances set

Dances of many nationalities will be taught at the fourth annual Indianapolis International Folk Dance Workshop, to be held Saturday, December 1st, at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, December 2nd, at 9:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., at the Jewish Educational Association's auditorium, 6711 Hoover Road.

The workshop which is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, will feature dances from Balkan countries, Israel, Latin America, Eastern Europe, Scandinavia, Africa and the British Isles.

Yaakov Eden, of the Ball State University faculty, will conduct three sessions, with open dancing on Sunday evening. Cost is \$2.00 per session.

Pre-registration is being accepted at the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road, but tickets may be purchased at the door.

For further information call 251-9467.

## Food basket presented by 7 couples

The Seven Couples Club presented a Thanksgiving Basket to a needy family of a Wheeler Boys' Club member.

The basket included all kinds of canned food, fruits, vegetables, a turkey and a ham.

Members of the club include Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. David White, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baxer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woods.

## ISNBA lists prize winners

The Hospitality Committee of the National Bowling Association (NBA) sponsored its first affair Saturday, November 17, in an effort to entertain the National Convention and Tournament participants in May.

Winners and sellers were first place, one case of booze, Mildred Chancey, sold by Carolyn Shaw, second place, \$50 cash, Georgetowne Winkle, sold by John T. Hill, and third place, \$25 cash, sold by LaRuth Bryant.

## City... Federation

By CLARA PHILLIPS



The City Federation was to meet Tuesday, November 20, 3:30 p.m. at the Club Home, 234 N. Capitol, for a pitch-in dinner in observance of Thanksgiving. Each member was requested to bring a covered dish. Mrs. Mary Carter is president.

Mrs. Clema Rogers, Central District president, held an executive board meeting during which plans were discussed for the district meeting to be held here the second Saturday in April.

The state president, Mrs. Ha-

## OES chapter slates gingham nuptials

Union Chapter No. 2, OES, will present a gingham wedding Sunday, November 25, at Prince Hall Masonic Lodge, 653 N. West. The general public is invited. Sister Veanie Dawson is Worthy Matron.

## British Lounge site of special Fall Festivities

The British Lounge, 643 Indiana Avenue, will be site of an afternoon of fall festivities Saturday, November 24, 3-8 p.m. with lovely Linda as hostess. Food and prizes will be available.

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SHOWN IN the picture are a few guests and members of Recorder Women Sponsors enjoying the delightful hospitality of Mrs. Vivian Jones at the November official meeting of Sponsors. They are (left to right) Mrs. LaVone Nickleson, Mrs. Pat McClure, honored guest and wife of the speaker, Mr. Paul McClure; Mr. Paul McClure, guest speaker,

er, executive director of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis; the charming hostess, Mrs. Vivian Jones; Mrs. Fred Perdue, chairman of Sponsors (seated), Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, and the director of Sponsors Mrs. Paul A. Batties.

## Women Sponsors cheerfully engage in charitable work to aid needy

It is not that easy, but the Recorder Women Sponsors cheerfully undertake their volunteer service to The Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund, and each year they have secured fine cooperation from a generous public in the contributions they have received to make possible service to the city's needy families during the holiday season.

They, the Sponsors, are working hard these days to secure their goal for the 1973 Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund.

A fine meeting of Sponsors was held this month in the beautiful home of Mrs. Vivian Jones on Riverview Drive. Following a delightful luncheon provided by the charming hostess, Mrs. Jones, reports were received from individual Sponsors by Mrs. Fredonia Stewart Temple, the staff coordinator of Recorder Charities Incorporated. Mrs. Fred Perdue,

chairman of the Sponsors, presided over the meeting. The distinguished guest speaker, who gave a very informative and interesting talk on the program of The Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis was its new executive director, Mr. Paul McClure. Other hon-

ored guests were Mrs. Pat McClure, charming wife of Mr. McClure; Mrs. Cordelia Smith, the very cordial and lovely mother of the hostess, and Mrs. LaVone Nickleson, friend and neighbor of the hostess, Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Paul A. Batties is director of Sponsors.



THE CONGENIAL ladies of the Semonon Club hosted their four annual dance Saturday night, November 17, at the IBEW Hall. Fantastic was the word given the elegantly attired hostesses by their many guests. Music was provided for this gala event by the slick young men of the Brothers of Unity. Pictured (left to right) are Linda Mason, Eileen

## Ezell-Smith vows exchanged

Miss Pamela Ezell became Mrs. Tony Ray Smith during ceremonies performed Saturday, November 17, at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ezell, 2351 Broadway, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Idell Smith, 4067 E. 34th.

## Letters to Lydia



By Lydia

Dear Lydia:

I work with a man who, to me, epitomizes the type of man meant by the phrase "male chauvinist pig." A charmer, he seeks to disarm females and at the same time, he does not relate to a female as an individual. His idea of a "woman" is the old Victorian lister, the girl who adores her big strong man who will protect her honor and virtue. Because I am an aggressive career woman type, he tells me all I need to make me a woman is a slap in the mouth from a big strong man. I have tried to reason with him by explaining that some persons do not respond at all to corporal punishment. Doesn't it seem odd that a man wants to protect a woman on the one hand, and rap her in the mouth on the other and make her conform to his own illusion of how a woman should behave. Please comment and suggest.

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous:

It appears as though you are working with an equally aggressive male. Do I sense a bit of competition here? Or is there an undercurrent of mutual admiration you two share for each other? I can't from your letter, see a serious desire from the male co-worker to give you a slap in the mouth physically. Perhaps clip off a bit of your tongue, but not to do you bodily harm. If this had been his true desire, I believe he would have acted rather than verbalized, thus, he conceals his true opinion of you and womanhood. Many males do not like aggressive women, individualistic women, etc. Yet we women must pursue our talents, expand our knowledge, compete, plus be a

lady, a mother, a wife, a lover, a friend, housekeeper, cook, gardener, etc. We must not forget, however, you can still reap more by the sugar method than by the vinegar method.

Dear Lydia:

Women! Who do they think they are these days? Black, white, red, yellow, brown or blue--Do they forget God's purpose of placing them on earth in the beginning? Women, read the Old Testament, Book of Genesis. You have a place and a role--quite overstepping your bounds.

J. Tunstall IV

Dear J.T. IV:

Please write again and tell us what our bounds are. Meanwhile, I will read thoroughly the Old Testament Book of Genesis.

In this issue of publication of The Indianapolis Recorder, we pause to give thanks for the many blessings, earned or unearned, that have been bestowed upon us. As we eat our Thanksgiving dinners, bacon and eggs, pork chops, chicken, grits or turkey and trimming, let's not forget the spirit of sharing and a compassion for those less fortunate.

If you did not or were unable to offer help to someone less fortunate at Thanksgiving time, promise yourself to help a needy person or family before, during or after Christmas. Let's make sharing and caring contagious. Help comes in the form, sometimes, as motivation and concern.

A special blessing to the director of The Indianapolis Recorder, Mr. Marcus Stewart Sr., and staff of The Indianapolis Recorder. The conscientious dedication exhibited through this newspaper and the unselfish determination in preserving for the people "Power of the Press through unbiased reporting, should not go unnoticed.

The following letter is a Thanksgiving tribute: Dear Lydia:

Thank you for giving my family information so that we could stay together and work out a plan where we could get food and clothing and employment during the last couple of months.

There are so many questions we received answers from at the CAAP Neighborhood Center you referred us to. Thank you very much. A lot of people do not always know where to turn for help. Happy Thanksgiving to you.

The "W" Family  
After a hearty or lean Thanksgiving Dinner, write a Letter to Lydia. Lydia, P.O. Box 95, Indianapolis, 46206, or Lydia, Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, 46202.

MARCEL J. WILLIAMS  
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## Miss Black America moves crowd with her performance

A concept of beauty which only now is spreading its petals; revealing its own glory with command of respect and admiration is clearly evidenced in the person of Arnette Russell, our very own Miss Black America.

In a presentation held at the University Park Christian Church, 46th and Illinois, Sunday evening, November 18, Arnette portrayed James Brown's "I'm Black and I'm Proud" concept in a grand fashion. Using her own creativeness and the resources of her own culture, Miss Russell enthralled a crowd of devout lovers with her presentation which helped her to win the coveted Miss Black America title.

With allience and eloquence, Miss Russell sensuously seduced her crowd of willing lovers.

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Inform us of your social events -- weddings, anniversaries, parties, dances, luncheons, vacations, sorority and fraternal activities. Submit articles and photographs  
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## Rare bits from Adeline

BY ADELINE A. BEINING



With Thanksgiving just around the corner there are several tips that can be helpful in the preparation of your bird for the big feast.

1. Keep the turkey tightly sealed in original plastic covering during thawing. This covering keeps surface of turkey free from outside contamination.  
2. Never allow turkey to reach room temperature. Thaw until pliable.  
3. Do not thaw turkey bought frozen and already stuffed before cooking. Once thawed, the turkey can be kept refrigerated for no longer than two to three days. Stuff the turkey just prior to roasting to prevent bacteria growth. Stuffing is an excellent growth medium for these organisms.

The method of thawing your turkey can vary depending upon which method you feel is the most convenient and the quickest for your particular occasion.

The list of methods include:  
1. Refrigerator Method - Leave original plastic covering on the turkey. Set the tur-

key on a tray, and place in refrigerator. Thaw until pliable enough to remove giblets and neck. Time: Allow 24 hours for each six pounds of turkey. A turkey of 18 pounds will take about 3 days to thaw in the refrigerator.  
2. Cold Water Method - If the turkey must be thawed on short notice, place the turkey in its original watertight wrap, in enough cold water to fully cover the turkey. Change cold water often to speed the thawing. Thaw until pliable enough to remove giblets and neck. Time: Allow 1 1/2 hour per pound.  
3. Refrigerator and Cold Water Method - Partially thaw turkey, in its original plastic covering in the refrigerator. Then, complete the thawing in cold water.  
4. Paper Bag Method - You may safely thaw poultry in a cool room away from heat. Leave turkey in original plastic wrap, and place it in a double, brown grocery bag. Close bag tightly and place on a tray to catch drippings. Time: Allow about 1 hour per pound of turkey.

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## Chatting with the F.A.C.

By ELSA JACKSON



The annual Christmas Party of the FAC is scheduled for Monday night, December 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Ryan Room and all who hold 1974 membership cards are invited to attend. Bring a gift, and two invited guests are permissible. You must also bring a gift for them. Call in to see what covered dish you are asked to bring for the four. This is an annual event that the members of the Federation looks forward to each year. Bring your 1974 membership card. Mrs. Lou Ella Harper is general chairman. Please call 926-8876, 926-6303 or 926-5885 for further information.

Belated memberships are still coming into the office at 2309 N. Capitol Ave. If you or your club have not renewed your membership, do so now. Memberships are always available any time during the year.

The Educational Travelers of the FAC have no plans for overseas travel next year but are touring the Great North-western States. The Glacier National Park, Lake Louise, and Vancouver and many other places enroute, promising to be a holiday season long to be remembered. As usual early reservations are coming in at a rapid pace. Please remember

"Time and Tide waits for no Man."

The FAC Honors Messrs. Thomas Parker, Al Greene, James Dabner, Spurgeon Davenport and Mrs. Emma Johnson, the newly appointed city officials by Mayor Lugar. Invitations have been sent out to about one hundred to attend a meeting of all persons in governmental appointments at the FAC Home Friday, November 30. A reception at 7:00 p.m. will precede the Mass Meeting for the persons of the black race who were given new appointments by the Mayor and the promotion of two of our prominent Police officers. The general public is invited to these two meetings to greet our new appointees, and to our second annual Forum, sponsored by the Federation of Associated Clubs. We trust all members and friends will attend.

Our hearts were saddened at the sudden passing of one of our affiliated club members, of the La Plus Exceptionnelle Club, Mrs. Ruby Avington, the wife of Mr. Reggie Avington. They both were members and well wishers of the Federation of Associated Clubs. The funeral was Tuesday at the Bethel AME Church.

## Precautions in turkey preparation reiterated

Christmas and Thanksgiving is "Turkey Day" for most Americans. The most memorable moment of this day arrives when the large golden brown bird is carried in on a huge platter to the dinner table. After which we all stuff ourselves and say we will not do it again next year.

With all of the precautions taken by processors and supermarket operators, the ever-present danger of food contamination exist. First of all a frozen turkey should remain frozen until purchased. Then the question comes up of how do I thaw it. Well, there are several ways:

1. Leave it in its original

plastic bag and thaw it in the refrigerator on a tray for three or four days.

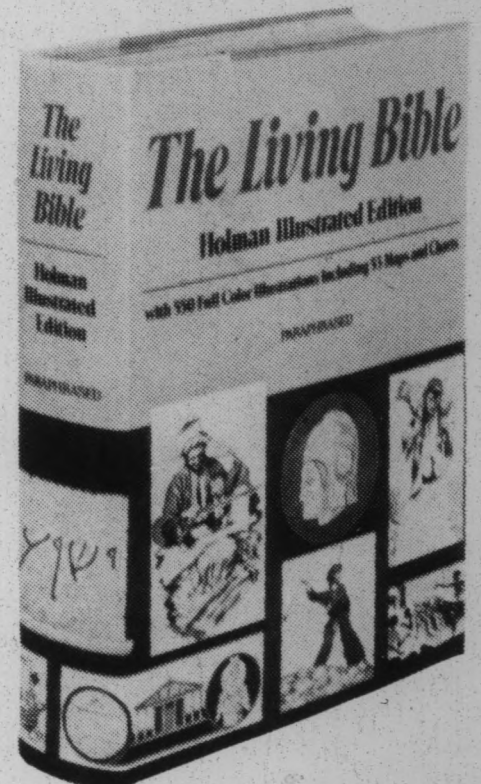
2. In a heavy brown paper sack at room temperature allowing one hour per pound of turkey.

3. Cover with cold water (change water frequently) for thirty minutes per pound of turkey.

Refrigerate or cook turkey as soon as it is thawed.

Hopefully, if all the above precautions are taken your holiday should be a safe one. This is a reminder from your Public Health Department, also, wishing you and yours a happy holiday season.

*L.S. Ayres & co.*



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## Atty. Williams is re-elected to nat'l post



ATTY. FAYE WILLIAMS

Mrs. Faye Williams, prominent local attorney, was re-elected to the governing council of the National Municipal League during its recent national conference in Dallas.

Mrs. Williams who has actively strived for more effective state and local government through citizens' education is chairman of legislation of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women Inc.





THE BLACK PEARLS, in their annual benevolent event, presented canned goods to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for shipment to Africa. Pictured during the donation Saturday, November 17, at St. John Missionary Baptist Church are

(left to right) Linda Donald, sergeant-at-arms; Sandra Cowherd, vice-president; Rev. Andrew J. Brown, local SCLC president; Brenda Hurt, business manager, and Tina Love, financial secretary.



'KEEP ON TRUCKING' with Essence at a matinee Saturday, December 1, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Honey Drifter Lounge. Door prizes will be given away. Club members are (left to right) Patricia Dickerson, treasurer; Pamela Woodard, president; Louetta Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Lynda Smith,

corresponding secretary, and Judy Clemmons, recording secretary. Not pictured are Joyce Cooper, vice-president, Deborah Miller, Lynette Sherrell, financial secretary, and Delma Williams. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).



YOUNG GUESTS enjoy themselves during the recent Tiny Tots Dance sponsored by Alpha Delta Chapter, Pi Omicron Rho Sorority sponsored recently at the I.S.T.A. Building.



PARTICIPANTS in the first annual conference and workshop held by the Black Nurses Association of Indianapolis included (left to right) standing: Brea Jones, Indianapolis; Angie Vance, South Bend; Rose Mays, Columbus; George Thomas, Niles, Mich.; Pat

stattie, Indianapolis; Linda Jones, Indianapolis, and Dorothy Mansfield, Indianapolis, and seated Forest Bostie, Indianapolis; Etheleen Bennett, Indianapolis, and Jeanette Jones, South Bend.

## How to cook that turkey

While a turkey is usually considered a low-fat food, Consumer Reports found that the frozen whole turkeys ranged in fat from about 5.5 percent to 16 percent, and turkey roasts from 3 to 9 percent. Percentages of fat are not given on the labels. To avoid some of this fat the magazine suggests leaving the turkey skin on your plate.

The amount of salt found in the processed frozen birds was even more surprising. The self-basted were found to be high in sodium (salt) content, given in milligrams (mg.) for 3 1/2-ounce servings. Highest in sodium content according to Consumer Reports was the Armour Self Basting, Little Rotisserie Young Turkey, listed at 194 mg. (The sodium content of fresh turkey was reported as 40 mg.). Listing the amount of salt in processed birds is not required by law.

Fifteen brands of frozen processed turkeys were listed as "Acceptable" in the Consumer Report article; seven brands of turkey breast were listed and 19 brands of turkey roasts are mentioned. In each brand, sodium content is given as well as information on flavor and browning qualities.

When you've decided what kind of turkey to buy, the next question is, how big?

To make sure there is enough meat for everyone and some for leftovers, allow three-quarters to one pound per serving when turkeys are under 12 pounds, allow one-half to three-quarters pound per serving.

Whatever the size, the turkey should be roasted in one continuous cooking period. For dry-roasting place the turkey, breast-side up, on a rack in a shallow pan, with out cover or water. Brush the skin with butter, oil or rendered turkey fat. If using a meat thermometer, insert it into the thickest part of the thigh or breast, making sure it does not touch a bone.

Roast the bird in a 325-degree oven (see chart for time). If the skin becomes deep brown cover it loosely with a "tent" made of aluminum foil or with a thin cloth moistened with fat. Baste it every 20 to 30 minutes with pan drippings, melted butter or fat.

To test for doneness, press drumstick with protected fingers to see if meaty part feels soft, drumstick moves up and down easily and leg joint gives readily. If using a meat thermometer, it should read 180 to 185 degrees. Another test is to stick a fork into the thickest part of the thigh, holding a white paper towel to catch the juices. If there is no hint of pink in the tan or yellow juice, the bird is done.

As with other roast meats, turkey should test 15 to 20 minutes after being taken from the oven before it is sliced. This allows juices to set and means the meat served will be more moist. Since the meat continues to cook internally after it leaves the oven, the turkey can be removed from the oven when the meat thermometer

ter reads 175 degrees.

A mature turkey will be more tender if braised or stewed in its own juices. Put it in a large covered roaster or wrap it in aluminum foil and set it in a shallow pan. Cook it in a 450-degree oven. See chart for cooking times.

Turkeys may also be cooked in the large see-through plastic bags or in clear plastic oven-proof wraps. Follow carefully the manufacturer's instructions as to how many holes should be made in the bag to allow air and water vapors to escape. An 8- to 12-pound stuffed turkey should be cooked 2 1/2 to 3 hours at 350 degrees in the plastic bags.

## Attucks class of 33

### readies reunion plans

The 1933 graduates of Crispus Attucks High School met Sunday, November 18, at 5 p.m. at the home of Rev. Otis Armistead, host. Plans were formulated for their 40th reunion at the year's end.

Dr. Francis Hummons presided as chairman assisted by co-chairman, Mrs. Rowena Hardrick Tucker, Mrs. Amy Robinson was appointed secretary of the group.

The response to the reunion was gratifying. Greetings from an out-of-state graduate, Mrs. Ella Johnson Byrd, were read.

More committees were formed.

Those in attendance were Dr. Otis Armistead, Mrs. Marie Woods, Buford, Mrs. Lucille C. Dabbins, Mrs. Beulah Poin-dexter Crenshaw, Dr. Francis Hummons, Mrs. Katie Lindsay Johnson, M. r. s. Ida Tolliver Lyles, Mrs. Willa Mae Murrell, Mrs. Lillian Vaux Kemp, Mr. James Miller Payne, Mrs. Marrietta Rose, Mrs. Terry O. Robinson, Mrs. Frances Hall Minter, Mrs. Marjorie Short, Mrs. Rosetta S. Stovall, Mrs. Marian B. Smith, Mrs. Rowena Hardrick Tucker, Mrs. Ma-

rie Davidson Young, Mrs. Robertine G. Wells, Mrs. Niveleona Morris Ridley and Mr. George H. Froman.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marie Davidson, 2466 Bond Saturday, December 1, at 5 p.m.

## GRAY HAIR

MAKES YOU LOOK OLDER THAN YOU ARE  
LOOK YOUNGER  
Get

SLICK BLACK  
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

ALL SEVEN-ELEVEN STORES WILL BE  
OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY  
7 A.M. to 11 P.M.



555 FAIRFIELD AVENUE  
CORNER 34TH AND CENTRAL

28TH and NORTH CAPITOL AVE.

29TH and NORTHWESTERN AVE.

46TH and NORTH COLLEGE AVE.

30TH and NORTH SHERMAN DR.

39TH and NORTH ILLINOIS ST.

OPEN 7 A.M. to 12 P.M.

PRICES GOOD THRU  
SUNDAY, NOV. 25

QUANTITY RIGHTS  
RESERVED

FRESH  
TURKEYS  
NEVER  
FROZEN  
12 to 22 Lbs.  
LB. 79¢

TURKEY  
Legs or Wings  
LB. 59¢

YOUNG  
DUCKLINGS  
LB. 99¢

RIB STEAK ..... LB. \$1.39  
CHUCK ROAST ..... LB. 89¢  
CHICKEN BREASTS ... LB. 69¢  
CHICKEN ..... Legs or Thighs LB. 79¢  
KY's ..... Wilson's 10 LB. \$4.99

OYSTERS 3-DIAMOND OR ICY POINT 8-OZ. CAN 59¢

FAYGO MIXERS Ginger Ale, Grapefruit, Club Soda, Lemon Lime 25¢

PINEAPPLE 3-Diamond 3 20-OZ. CANS \$1.00

MUSHROOMS 3-Diamond 3 4-OZ. CANS \$1.00

MAND. ORANGES 3-Diamond 3 CANS \$1.00

PURE ORANGE JUICE Tropicana 1/2-GAL. JUG 79¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Tropicana 1/2-GAL. JUG 89¢

SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's 3 -LB. CAN \$1.39

INSTANT POTATOES Idaho Supreme BAG 10¢

JERGEN'S SOAP Bath Size, Reg. BAR 10¢

TANGELOS 5 -LB. BAG 79¢

FRESH GREEN BEANS LB. 39¢

SWEET POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Yams LB. 25¢

FLORIDA ORANGES 5 -LB. BAG 69¢

GRAPEFRUIT White or Pink 5 -LB. BAG 69¢

## Red Cross needs volunteer drivers

The Indianapolis Area Red Cross urgently needs Motor Service Volunteers to fill vacancies caused by volunteers who spend winter months in Florida. Motor Service Volunteers, driving Red Cross vehicles, take handicapped children to therapy clinics, outpatients to local hospitals, and transport supplies and personnel in time of disaster.

A current operators license and a steady driving record is required for this vital service. If you can volunteer one day a week or even two days a month during this crucial time, call the Red Cross Volunteer Office, 634-1441.

## Housing bias to be topic of TV show

On November 30th at 6:30 p.m., and on December 1st at 5:30 p.m., the Equal Housing Opportunity Office in cooperation with WFYI, Channel 20, will present a 1/2 hour program entitled "Games Neighborhoods Play." The program will cover five frequently asked questions concerning neighborhood integration in Indianapolis.

Discussion will center on the problems that occur when minority group members first move into all white neighborhoods, and on some positive solutions to those problems. Participants will include staff from the Equal Housing Opportunity Office, community members and a member of the local real estate industry.

The format for the program is quite different from the customary public service broadcast and will attempt to be as entertaining as it is informative. The show will be seen as part of Channel 20's weekly program, "Your Thirty."



**FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
761 North Sheffield  
ORDER SERVICES  
SUN. SCH.—9:30 a.m.  
MORNING WORSHIP  
11:00 a.m.  
B.T.U.—6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY—7:00 p.m.  
PRAYER MEETING &  
BIBLE CLASS  
Each Sunday 9:30 p.m.  
Broadcast W.T.L.C.  
Rev. Arthur Johnson,  
Pastor

**THE ORIGINAL VOICES OF FAITH**  
WELCOME NEW MEMBERS  
All Faiths Are Welcome  
WE NEED YOU!  
Make A Joyful Noise Unto  
God, All Ye Lands  
For information call:  
547-3213  
Sister Gladys Armour,  
Manager

**GREATER GETHSEMANE GOSPEL CHORUS**  
902 North West Street  
Will Observe Their  
39th ANNIVERSARY  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
3:30 P.M.  
REV. JOHN GIRTON  
Associate Minister Of  
Christ Missionary Baptist  
Church  
THE INSPIRATIONAL  
VOICE OF HOPE  
Of Good Samaritan Baptist  
Church  
Will Render Service  
The Public Is Invited  
Rev. Wesley Manning,  
Pastor  
Sis. Ethel Peinex,  
Pro. Chmn.

**J.C. JENKINS and the SPIRITUAL-AIRES**  
Will Be In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
3:30 P.M.  
BEULAH BAPTIST  
CHURCH  
802 Edgemont Avenue  
Sponsored By The  
Pastor's Aid  
Public Invited  
Rev. R.F. Gregory,  
Pastor

**THE SENIOR CHOIR FIRST SAMUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
729 N. California St.  
Is Presenting  
THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD  
In A Pageant  
"WOMEN IN WHITE"  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2  
7:30 P.M.  
Sister Florine Burns,  
Pres.  
Rev. William Smith,  
Pastor

**MT. HELM BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1660 Yandes Street  
Will Celebrate  
MEN AND WOMEN'S DAY  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
11:00 A.M. Speaker  
MRS. HILDA TOLBERT  
Music By the Tolbert  
Singers  
3:30 P.M. Guest  
WEST PARKVIEW  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
REV. WILLIAM H. LEE  
Public Invited  
Sister Mary Brown  
Deacon Charlie Coleman,  
Chairman  
Rev. William D. Edwards,  
Pastor

**1875 1975 CENTENNIAL SUNDAY KICK-OFF**  
NOVEMBER 25  
11:00 A.M.  
OLD FASHIONED SUNDAY  
Women are asked to wear  
cotton dresses  
Men are asked to wear  
work clothing - "no ties"  
3:30 P.M.  
Gospel Musical  
THE BETHESDA-AIRES  
7:30 P.M.  
Religious Play  
SOUTH CALVARY BAPTIST  
CHURCH  
1146 S. Kenwood Ave.,  
Rev. Leo Sneed, Pastor

COME TO....  
**BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH**  
THIS SUNDAY  
  
PASTOR  
DR. J. SOLOMON BENN III  
EVERYONE WELCOME

**A SACRED MUSICAL CONCERT**  
Featuring The  
VETREES FAMILY  
Of Gallatin, Tenn.  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26  
7:30 P.M.  
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST  
CHURCH  
1003 West 16th St.  
Deacon George Wilkes  
Sister Mamie Roberson,  
Sponsors  
Dr. H.T. Toliver,  
Pastor

**THE KING'S DAUGHTERS Of**  
MT. PARAN BAPTIST  
CHURCH  
3425 Boulevard Place  
Will Celebrate Their  
6th ANNUAL DAY  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
3:30 P.M.  
Guest Speaker Will Be  
REV. STEPHEN WELLS  
Pastor of Corinthian  
Baptist Church  
Accompanied by his choir  
and congregation  
The Public Is Invited  
Sarah Jones, President  
Ruth Moore, Sponsor  
Rev. B.F. Sims, Pastor

**MR. THOMAS SMITH**  
And The  
SOUTHERN BAPTIST  
CHURCH SENIOR CHOIR  
Is Presenting  
THE GOSPEL CHORNETTS  
And Other Special Guests  
In A Full Musical  
Program  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24  
7:30 P.M.  
Southern Baptist Church  
2446 North Gale St.  
Everyone Welcome  
Jesse McFarland, Pres.  
Rev. W.E. Pittman,  
Pastor

**CALDWELL CHAPEL CALDWELL CHAPEL AME ZION CHURCH**  
1054-62 North Sheffield  
SENIOR CHOIR  
Will Present Their  
ANNUAL HARVEST TEA  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
3:30-6:00 P.M.  
Brother James N. Jones,  
President  
Sister Nancy E. Thomas,  
Program Chairman  
Sister Rosemary Chandler,  
Organist  
W. Felix Moses,  
Pastor

**THE ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS**  
Will Be In A  
FULL MUSICAL  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
3:30 P.M.  
SECOND ST. PAUL  
BAPTIST MISSION  
1902 Martindale Avenue  
Rev. Bithus Freeman,  
Pastor  
FOURTH SUNDAY NIGHT  
MUSICAL  
ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS  
and  
McCASKEY AND GIBSON  
SINGERS  
7:30 P.M.  
ST. LUKE BAPTIST  
CHURCH  
1503 E. 19th St.  
Deacon George Farrel,  
Pres.  
Rev. A.M. Hughes,  
Pastor

## Phillips Temple CME Church New Baptist Senior Choir sets general fund day presents annual musicale



PHILLIPS TEMPLE GENERAL FUND COMMITTEE

Sunday, November 25th will be General Fund Day at Phillips Temple CME Church, 1226 North West Street. The day begins with Organizational and Regular Church School at 9:30 a.m. At 10:45 a.m. the morning sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. H.L. Burton. 5:00 p.m. to close the day's activity. The General Fund Committee is pictured above. Reading from left to right they are: Mr. Henry Yost, Chairman of Finance Committee; Mrs. Myrtle Speight, chairman of the program committee; and the Steward Board. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

## Celebration planned for Mt. Zion's Women's Day

The women of Mount Zion Baptist Church, 3500 North Graceland Avenue will observe their Annual Women's Day with all day services on Sunday, November 25, with the theme "Women to the Glory of God."

Mrs. Juanita Easley, general chairman for the all-day event named Miss Lena Ellis

as the co-chairman. Mrs. Daisy Andrews and Mrs. Artie King as co-ordinators.

Mrs. Easley is totally optimistic on the success of this year's event because of the total commitment from all of the women of Mt. Zion involved in planning the program.

Mrs. Easley also announced, Mrs. Mary LeeAnn Dixon as the 8:00 a.m. speaker, Mrs. Mary E. Cox will speak at 11:00 a.m. and Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks will be the featured 3:30 p.m. speaker.

Mrs. Mary LeeAnn Dixon, is the granddaughter of the late Rev. R.D. Leonard and the daughter of the late Willard and Viola Wilson, who served Mt. Zion as organist for thirty years.

She is a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church and currently serves as Sunday-school teacher and pianist for the Primary Department, and recording secretary for the Ladies Chorus of which she is a member. For a number of years, Mrs. Dixon taught in the Indiana Public Schools at Kokomo. Presently, she is a teacher at Public School #57 in Indianapolis; a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and several teacher oriented organizations. The subject of her message is "The Challenge of Change."

The 11:00 a.m. speaker, Mrs. Mary E. Cox is also a member of Mt. Zion where she is a member of the Young Adult Sunday School class and the Goldenaires Club.

She is a member and secretary of the Community Marion Park Block Club; member of The Order of the Eastern Star where she is the O.E.S. Flag bearer and the Pride of Composite Court #75 Heroines of Jericho, Illinois and Jurisdiction, P.H.A. there she is the Left Attendant. Mrs. Cox will speak from the subject, "Five Biblical Women I Truly Believe Were Women of the Glory of God."

Mrs. Henrine E. Ward Banks, Director of Student Personnel for Women at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida, will be the 3:30 p.m. guest speaker.

A native of Goodman, Miss., she attended the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill., and Harvard University. She was Dean of Women and instructor of physical education at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. In 1940 she went to Bethune-Cookman College at the request of Dr. Bethune to fill the same position and later became Dean of Women where she remained until this past June.

Many Indianapolis residents may remember her for her work as director of social services for the Flanner House from 1950 to 1954. There she worked with day care and nursery schools, teenagers and adults.

Mrs. Banks is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors; National Planned Parenthood, World Population Board; Links, Inc.; Alpha Kappa Alpha; Pilot Club; United Fund Board; YWCA; National Council of Negro Women; NAACP; St. Mark United Methodist Church, Chicago, Illinois; Stewart Memorial United Methodist Church, Daytona, Florida, a national president, United Methodist Women. She recently was elected to the Women's Committee of the International Institute for Women of Japan.

Mrs. Banks has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors including being named Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority 1965 Mother of the Year. Of all her honors, she is most proud of the dedication of the Bethune-Cookman College Annual in May, 1973.

The public is cordially invited to come out and hear each of these talented God-fearing women.

Mrs. Juanita Easley is general chairman, Mrs. O. R. Thomas is program chairman and Rev. R.T. Andrews Sr., is pastor.



SENIOR CHOIR AND PASTOR

The Senior Choir of New Baptist Church, 1211 North West Street will present their annual musicale, Sunday, November 25, at 4:00 p.m., at the church.

Members of the group, pictured above with the pastor, Rev. James Williams are: reading left to right, first row: Miss Ladora Patton, Mesdames Mary Baker, Dorothy Sanders, director, and Nellie Penick. Second row: Mesdames Evelyn Penick, Anna Dillon, Mattie Lytle and Della Williams. Third row: Mr. Dessie Arnold. Fourth row: Messrs. William Penick, Hery Lytle, Rev. Williams and Mr. Robert Penick.

Members not pictured are: Mesdames Dorothy Brooks, Fannie Lewis, Ethel Murry. Also Messrs. Louis Muse, John H. Washington and the pianist Maryland Whitfield. All are invited.

## One year of pastorage to be noted at Joshua Bapt.



REV. WILLIAM L. CARTER

The Greater Joshua Baptist Church, 2201 North Arsenal, will observe the First Anniversary of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. William



MRS. WILLIAM L. (MARGE)

L. Carter, on Sunday, November 25, at 3:30 p.m.

The observance is being sponsored by Sister Laura Toran. The public and friends are cordially invited.

## Jones AMEZ will note it's 102nd Women's Day



MRS. EUGENE ARMSTRONG

Jones Tabernacle A.M.E.Z. Church, 2510 East 34th Street, will observe its 102nd Annual Women's Day, Sunday, November 25th.

The theme for the day is, "Is The Christian Church Fulfilling the Commandments of Christ According to His Word?" Speaker for the 11:00 a.m. service is Mrs. Eugene Armstrong, superintendent of the church school, member of the Henrietta Davis Missionary Society, and active member of the church. Her subject will be: "Jones Tabernacle - Meet The Master."

The Mt. Paran Youth Choir will bring a message in song at the 3:30 p.m. services. Mrs. Dorothy Terry is chairman, Mrs. Carole Sharpe is co-chairman, and Rev. Richard S. Terry is the pastor.

## Brotherhood of New Bethel host formal banquet

The New Bethel Baptist Church Brotherhood is making ready for their formal banquet December 1, at 5:30 p.m. at the Foster Motel, 116 McLean Place, (corner of McLean at Illinois Street, between 21st and 22nd Streets), Indianapolis, Indiana. We are sure that all New Bethel members will be taking tickets, because the money will go on a project that is now in progress.

Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, main speaker, is pastor of the New

## Missionaries of Allen Chapel to note 77th year



MRS. LEONARD N. WILLIAMS

The Flora Grant Missionary Society of Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 11th and Broadway will observe their 77th Anniversary, Sunday, November 25.

The 11:00 a.m. speaker will be Mrs. Leonard N. Williams, wife of the speaker.

Before coming to Indianapolis she was editor of the Fourth Episcopal District Newsletter of the Women's Missionary Society; also area co-ordinator of the Women's Missionary Society of the Indiana Conference Branch, and president of the Fourth Episcopal District Ministers Wives Organization.

At 5:00 p.m., "Night In White and Light," a dedicatory service for Missionary women will be conducted by Mrs. William Majors.

Mrs. Wheeler Highbaugh is president of the Missionary Society and Mrs. George Walker is general chairman. The pastor is Leonard N. Williams.

## Shiloh Baptist notes 35th Women's Day anniversary



MRS. ANNA SARVER

The 35th annual Women's Day will be observed at Shiloh Baptist Church, 3801 Forest Manor all day Sunday, November 25th. Our distinguished speakers for the day will be Mrs. Anna Sarver, member of Good Samaritan Baptist Church at 11:00 a.m., and Mrs. Shirley McGriff of Shiloh at 3:00 p.m.

Music for both programs will be furnished by the Shiloh Singers. Mrs. Jane Brown is the music chairman. Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk is program chairman, Mrs. Anne King is co-chairman and Rev. C.B. Jetter is pastor. The public is invited.

## A-In Memoriam



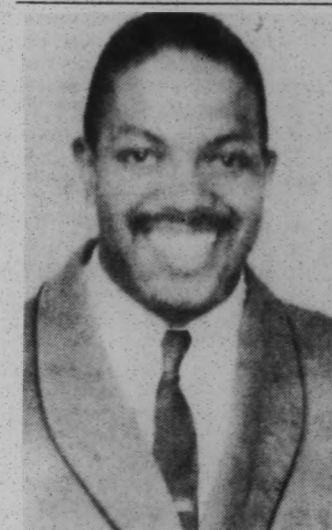
JULIUS R. THOMPSON

THOMPSON-In loving memory of JULIUS R. THOMPSON who passed November 25, 1967 His smiling way and pleasant face Are a pleasure to recall; He had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. —Elizabeth Thompson, Wife George J. Thompson, Son



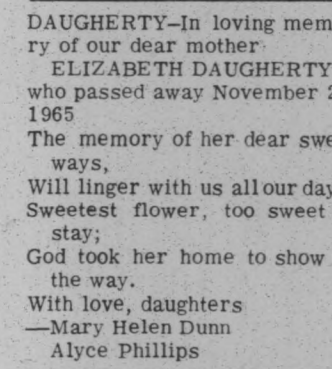
ROBERT M. PRATHER

PRATHER-In loving memory of ROBERT M. PRATHER who passed away November 21, 1971 Our family circle has been broken A link gone from our chain, But though we're parted for a while We know we'll meet again. —The Family



LOUISE MALONE

MALONE-In loving memory of LOUISE MALONE who passed November 25, 1963 The rolling stream of time flows on, But still the vacant chair Recalls the love, the voice, the smile Of mother who once sat there. —Ben Malone, Husband Linda Madry, Daughter Benjamin D. Malone, Son Grandchildren Charles Merriweather, Brother



ALBERT THORNTON, JR.

THORNTON-In loving memory of ALBERT THORNTON, JR. who passed November 24, 1972 Though his smile is gone forever, And his hand we cannot touch, We will never lose sweet memories, Of the one we loved so much. —Mother, Mrs. Anna Thornton and Family

DAUGHERTY-In loving memory of our dear mother, ELIZABETH DAUGHERTY who passed away November 25, 1965 The memory of her dear sweet ways, Will linger with us all our days. Sweetest flower, too sweet to stay; God took her home to show us the way. With love, daughters —Mary Helen Dunn Alyce Phillips

WALKER-In loving memory of JAMES ANTHONY WALKER who passed away November 22, 1972 Sweet little flower of heavenly birth He was too fair to bloom on earth. Sadly missed by —Dora Walker, Mother Ralph Walker, Father Brothers and Sister

ANDERSON - In loving memory of LOUIS P. ANDERSON who passed Thanksgiving Day, 1972 Gone and forgotten by some you may be, But dear to my heart and memory you will forever be. —Wife, Mildred Lyons Anderson

**CORRECTION**  
The memoriam for Kathleen Hiser in last week's issue should have included Raymond, Arthur and Leonard Hiser, Brothers.

## Go To Church





REACHING FOR RECORD: UCLA running back Kermit Johnson became the first Bruin in school history to crash the 1,000 yard rushing mark in a season when he paced a 56-14 win over Oregon State Saturday by scoring three touchdowns.

## South Bend Washington drops Irish in title game, 19-13

**SOUTH BEND**—Mike Miller raced 22 yards for a touchdown with only 3:15 remaining to give South Bend Washington a 19-14 victory over Indianapolis Cathedral and the first Indiana high school AAA division football title here Friday night.

The score broke a 13-13 tie in the hard-fought contest played on a wintry but clear night before a capacity crowd of about 12,000 at South Bend's School Field.

Washington's Panthers who tied Cathedral's semifinal victime Bloomington South for the Associated Press No. 1 ranking, closed out the season with a 12-0 record, while third-

ranked Irish finished at 11-1. Washington junior halfback Jerry Jennings led the Panthers with 125 yards in 15 carries, including bit plays in each of the three Panther scoring drives.

Cathedral took a 6-0 lead on a five-yard blast by junior Bob Willis, but Jennings countered on a seven-yard run. Quarterback Al Rzepka kicked the extra point to give Washington a 7-6 lead it held into the half-time intermission. Another Washington threat, in the second quarter, ended at the Irish nine-yard line when Jennings fumbled a pitchout.

The Panthers took a 13-6 edge when Jennings romped 44

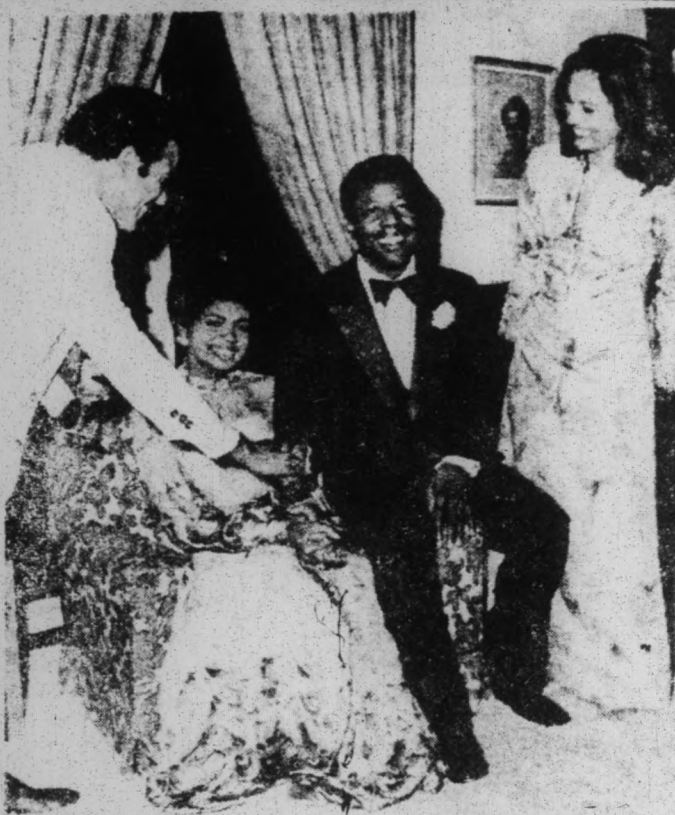
yards on a drive play to open the second half. That put the ball at the Cathedral 21 and Miller then ran the next three plays, finally scoring on an eight-yard scamper. A run for the two-point conversion failed.

Willis who had 179 yards in 25 carries, ran back the kick-off 19 yards to the Cathedral 29 and the Irish marched to the Washington end zone in five plays, with Willis going the final 37 yards up the middle. Mark Viehmann's kick tied it up.

The two teams then struggled.

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## The wonderful world of SPORTS



AARON MARRIES: Atlanta Braves' outfielder Hank Aaron (seated) receives congratulatory handshakes from Jamaica's director of tourism, Eric Abrahams upon his marriage to Atlanta TV personality Billy Williams (seated) in Kingston Nov. 12. Mrs. Abrahams (standing) looks on. Aaron finished the 1973 season one run short of tying Babe Ruth's 714 homer record.

## The New York Knick's foulup

(Special To The Recorder)

BY BARON HARRIS

NEW YORK—

Dick Barnett is now an assist-

tant coach and scout with the world champion New York Knicks and was appointed to

TURN TO PAGE 15

## Notre Dame and Alabama in Sugar Bowl

**SOUTH BEND**—

Notre Dame's fifth ranked football team voted unanimously last week to accept a bowl bid "which would provide the highest ranked competition"—settling up a probable clash with No. 2 ranked Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama, highest ranking team with the fighting Irish could play in a bowl game, voted to go to the Super Bowl, saying they would rather play unbeaten and untied Notre Dame.

The vote by Notre Dame was approved immediately by the Notre Dame Athletic Board, making acceptance automatic by both teams of a Sugar Bowl offer when bids can be officially issued. The annual New Orleans spectacle will be played on New Year's Eve.

Alabama is the highest ranked team Notre Dame could play because No. 1 ranked Ohio State, if it beats fourth-ranked Michigan for the Big 10 title, will play

in the Rose Bowl against the Pacific Coast champ, which will also be decided this weekend. Third - rated Oklahoma, 7-0-

1, is ineligible for post-season play because of a 1972 NCAA

TURN TO PAGE 15

## OUR ANNUAL FALL MENSWEAR VALUES SCORE A TOUCHDOWN

WITH \$\$\$\$ SAVING BARGAINS

**BAGGIE JEANS**

MANY CAN BE WORN AS DRESS SLACKS VALUES TO \$16 **\$5<sup>95</sup> 3 FOR \$15**

**BAGGIE DRESS SLACKS**

KNITS-WOOLS & BLENDS VALUES TO \$32.50 **\$9<sup>95</sup> TO \$18<sup>50</sup>**

**SHRINK SHIRTS**

**\$7<sup>50</sup> TO \$13<sup>50</sup>**

**VEST SWEATERS**

**\$7<sup>95</sup> TO \$9<sup>95</sup>**

ALL PATTERNS

ALL SIZES

**NOW SHOWING**

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF

**LEATHER COATS**

**LEATHER JACKETS**

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

**LAY AWAY NOW FOR LATER**

MANY, YES!! MANY MORE

**OUTSTANDING SPECIALS**

FOUND ONLY AT YOUR

**BARGAINS UNLIMITED**

5317 N. KEYSTONE

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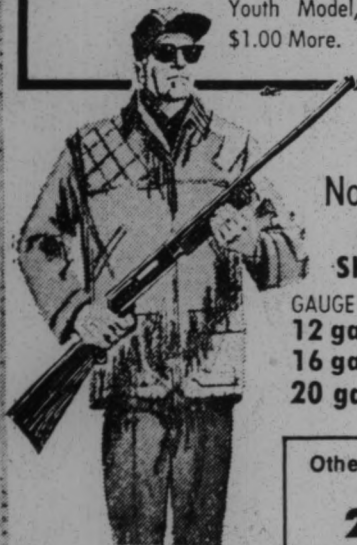
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## Bowling News

by Willa Murrell  
and Marcella Folsom

The Entertainers Club League was led by Joella Mitchell with a 597. Following her was Barbara Overton, 534; Onetta Wright, 532; Laura Jones, 529; Elizabeth Stanfield, 524; Frances Ridley, 523; Veda McKenzie, 517, and Odessa Powell, 517.

The men from the same league have been bowling quite a few 600s, as five men broke the 600 barrier. Leading off was Don Butler with a 632. Following him were Felton Ridley, 617; Ben Lytle, 615; Jim Grady, 606, and Dick Carson, 605.

The Pro Bowling League was led by a newcomer in the league. Betty Cowherd led with a 587, while Barbara Mallory had 560, Veda McKenzie had a 510, Mae Haskins, 509 and Martha Benson, 507.

Only one man broke the 600 mark and that was Jim Burton with a 601.

Most leagues scheduled for Thursday bowling will not bowl because of Thanksgiving, so we wish every one a "Happy Thanksgiving."

Best of bowling to all after the holidays.

**Earl 'The Pearl'**

**Monroe forms**

**production company**

Earl ("The Pearl") Monroe, New York Knicks' superstar, has announced the formation of Earl Monroe Productions Incorporated, a firm that will serve its clients in the areas of artist management, music publishing, public relations and record production.

Monroe, president of the newly formed organization, has already signed three talented groups: Ghetto Fighters, a four-member vocal and instrumental group, Juliette, a female vocalist and Personal Touch, a three-member female vocal group.

Last year during one of his finest seasons as a basketball superstar, Monroe was also Director of Special Events for Spring Records, where his activities included working with racks, one-stops, disc-jockeys, program directors and music directors, bringing new talent into the company and helping in the production of their sessions. He was also involved in work with Millie Jackson and Joe Simon releases.

Monroe is currently negotiating a recording contract for Ghetto Fighters and plans a New York showcase for the group in the near future.



# Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand -- it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

## New trend in voting

It is possible that the scandal-riddled Nixon Administration's behavior is fusing more power into black political efforts. Basis for his observation is the election of black mayors during recent months on a coalition of white-black votes, indicating Americans of both races are hungry for a change.

Perhaps the most surprising victor was Clarence Lightner in predominantly white Raleigh, N. C. In the first municipal election of the mayor by popular vote, Lightner, who had been the city's second black council member, won the support of nine predominantly white precincts and eight predominantly black precincts. He had served for two terms in the city council and, in the last term, had been elected by fellow council members as mayor pro-tem.

In Raleigh, only 22.7 per cent of the population is black and blacks constitute 15.5 per cent of the registered voters. According to unofficial returns, Lightner won 17,349 votes or 52.9 per cent of the ballots while his opponent, G. Wesley Williams, polled 15,476 or 47.1 per cent of the total vote.

One of the most realistic assessments of this race was given by John Lewis, executive director of the non-partisan Voter Education Project, Inc. He noted:

"In the midst of National political scandal, the people of this country want to see a change. Apparently, there are many whites who feel a sense of hope and faith in the ability of black officials to govern with greater sensitivity and compassion. There is an apparent appreciation for the inner strength of black candidates who have known exclusion and oppression and, despite negative conditioning, demonstrate a very positive and human perspective."

It would be unsafe to predict Lightner's election will set a trend but it is heartening to realize whites, especially in the South, are becoming cognizant of black politicians' merits. Maybe some of the current Administration's misconduct has unintentionally produced at least one boon for struggling America.

**INCOME OF BLACK AMERICANS IN 1972 WAS \$1 BILLION DOLLARS, SAID DR. ANDREWS BRIMMER, BLACK MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD.**

**\$51,000,000,000.00 INCOME OF BLACK AMERICA 1972**

**BLACKS RETICENCE TO SEIZE THE INITIATIVE TO ORGANIZE THEIR OWN COMMUNITIES IS A MAJOR FACTOR AND IMPORTANT FACTOR CONTRIBUTING TO OUR COMMUNITIES UNDER-DEVELOPMENT.**

**DOUGLAS C. GLASGOW, DEAN OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK.**



BLACK'S CAN AND MUST ORGANIZE THEIR COMMUNITY

## Remember!

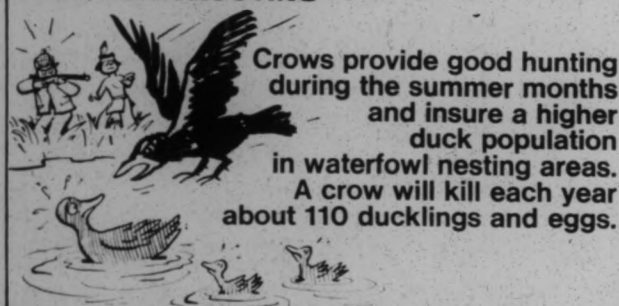
"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)  
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to 'academic fact' (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.) All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.

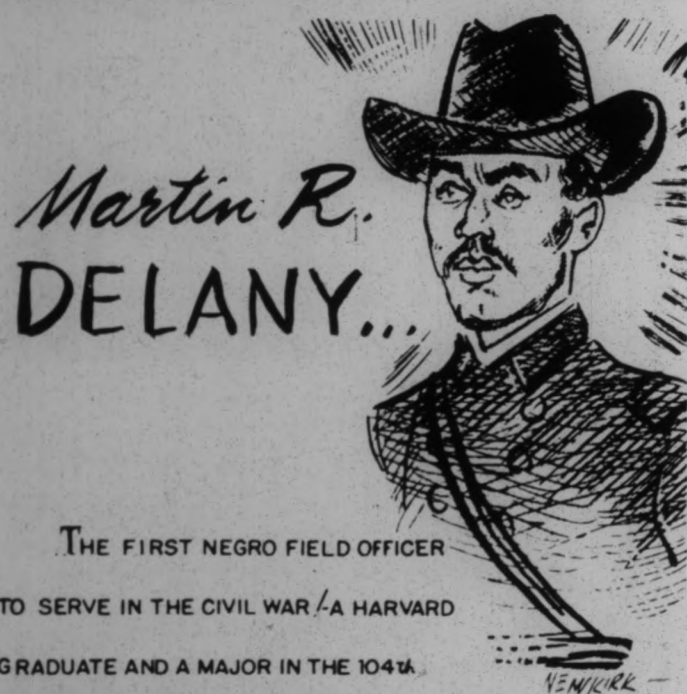
## KEENEYE'S TIPS ON SHOOTING



Crows provide good hunting during the summer months and insure a higher duck population in waterfowl nesting areas. A crow will kill each year about 110 ducklings and eggs.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association

## Things You Should Know



**Martin R. DELANY...**  
THE FIRST NEGRO FIELD OFFICER  
TO SERVE IN THE CIVIL WAR / A HARVARD  
GRADUATE AND A MAJOR IN THE 104th  
REGIMENT AT CHARLESTON... JEFFERSON DAVIS  
WAS CAPTURED ON MAY 10, 1865 AND TRIED BY  
THE SOUTH'S FIRST MIXED JURY IN MAY, 1867!

To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.  
Executive Director  
National Urban League

## Balloting shows encouragement



An encouraging feature of the recent election was the defeat of many candidates around the country who campaigned on the old broken record of law 'n order. In New York City's mayoralty election, for example the two candidates who made crime the focus of their campaign barely polled a quarter of the votes between them.

I think this may be due to two factors. First, people are finally beginning to realize that promises of more cops on the beat -- and on the city payrolls -- won't stop crime. They fell for the "law 'n order" line before and wound up with still higher crime rates, so now people seem more willing to vote for candidates who recognize that creating more jobs and equal opportunities is a more rational way to tackle the crime problem.

Another reason is the overflow from the Watergate sewer. When you see the nation's number one "law 'n order" supporter plead guilty to a felony and observe other hardliners under indictment or under a swelling cloud of suspicion, it becomes harder to accept the proposition that they have the corner on the issue.

Another encouraging sign in this election was the continued success of black mayoralty candidates. In addition to black mayors of Los Angeles and Atlanta, elected earlier this year, Coleman Young won in Detroit, James McGee in Dayton, Rev. Lyman Parks in Grand Rapids and Clarence Lightner in Raleigh, N.C.

The growing ranks of black mayors are important not only because they are symbolic of black participation in politics and black acceptance of the responsibilities of citizenship, but also because the greater the demonstration of black political muscle the greater the possibilities are for constructive change in our society.

But too many commentators have been carried away by the common spectacle of blacks in the mayor's chair. The reality is that black political power as reflected in office-holding is still far below what reasonable party demands. Blacks still make up one percent of the U.S. Senate, three percent of the Congress, two percent of judges, and less than one-half of one percent of all elected officials in the country.

We have come a long way from just a decade ago when few blacks were allowed to vote at all in some parts of the country. Now there are black officeholders, though not enough, and black voters are showing considerable maturity in their

voting, including sophisticated ticket-splitting and a good feel for the time-honored "reward your friends and punish your enemies" ballot booth behavior. But there is a fly in the ointment. When a black candidate is in the race, or when there is a local issue of special interest to blacks, the black vote is high. But when neither of these conditions obtains, it is relatively low -- and that spells trouble ahead.

A just-released census report shows that black voting last year was down, with less than 55 percent of eligibles voting. And the participation rate for Hispanic voters was much lower still. A big part of the problem is the structural barriers that keep people

from registering and make it harder for low-income and working people to register. Spanish-speaking citizens face vicious discrimination as well, since few areas provide for Spanish ballots. Unless black people and other minorities are willing to settle for a few mayoralty offices and accept second-rate status, it is necessary to begin now to organize voter registration drives, to keep minority citizens informed of the candidates and issues, to break down the system that prevents many from voting, and finally, to get out the vote in overwhelming numbers on Election Day. Only in this way will the latent political power of minorities become a force for change and not just symbolic power in some places.

## Getting Smart

BY WALTER L. SMART  
Executive Director  
National Federation of Settlements  
and Neighborhood Centers



## Plight of the aged poor

"It's dehumanization," said she angrily. A friend of mine related some of the events she was experiencing in her quest to help an aged relative who had recently become a part of her household.

I suppose we have all heard this story many times, each for whatever the reason, told in a different way. Yet each points to the needs of our elderly, most of whom have struggled and labored hard during their lifetimes, bore and raised their children, sometimes their grandsons and their great-grandsons, and sent them into the world as good citizens.

She told me that her mother-in-law is 68 years of age. Senility had set in and there was an expression on this once handsome-faced and proud face the look of utter hopelessness and complete rejection. She was stunned to see this lady appearing so much older than her years.

My friend, at the outset, felt reluctant to take her mother-in-law into her home, because she worked and her relative needed attention. She was at odds with herself to leave her relative in an apartment amid unfamiliar surroundings, alone

and unattended for the greater part of the day. However, when she observed the helplessness and apparent neglect, she realized part time care, temporarily, was better than none. Immediately, she set out to try to get help of some kind. This elderly lady's only crime in life is that of being poor, old, and almost incapable of helping herself even with the most meager of tasks.

"I talked with many persons," she said, "all giving expert advice." "But collectively, except through lip service, few were really interested and willing to help."

Too, she was amazed to find, during her rounds of the hospital, nursing homes, doctor's office and even the city's maze of social service agencies, that many of these elderly people are not known by their names. People could care less! The elderly are only numbers. Whether they receive medical assistance, home nursing, homemaking, or the like, hinges on that confounding number. "If you don't have a number, we can't help you," she heard over and over again.

It is unfortunate that our elderly citizens who should now



## Dear Andrew: By Robert DeFrantz Passive indifference violence leaves no visible marks

Dear Andrew,

Last week we talked together about the physical ripping off of black citizens by other black citizens -- the physical violence that is practiced on black citizens by other black citizens -- and that violence is the passive indifference we have to the plight of other black citizens. In my opinion that is even more deadly than physical violence.

With physical violence at least there is the factor of recognition. Physical violence, for whatever reason, leaves marks. The passive indifference violence leaves no visible marks, but can and does erode the mainspring of man or womanhood and leaves its own special mark.

Specifically, I am talking about the organization and individuals who are in the forefront of the battle for rights for all but especially for black citizens. These past two weeks have been especially busy ones. Many organizations were meeting -- the NAACP, Urban League, just to name two. In conversation with many of these representatives of organizations, the one thing that became clear is that people are not giving the support needed to bring about change. That is the passive violence I am talking about. Now both of the above banquets were well attended. It was almost as if one was a

fraid not to be seen at the banquets. I did not make either one but then I was involved in meetings that hopefully will bring about a change. As a result of those meetings during the time of the banquets and participation in the selection process, we now have a black administrator of the Drug program, Mr. Jerald Christian.

Now back to the banquet, Andrew. Somehow it was as though we as black citizens were allowing the "man" to define for us our role. He is saying in effect, it is alright to attend a banquet to be seen in public, but do not get involved in too much more. The question is, are we going to allow the "man" to define for us our participation? If the NAACP or Urban League are unable to get at least one half of the people who attended their affairs actively involved in their programs, then we have participated in self violence of the passive nature -- more deadly than physical violence. Because of the number who attended represented a potential, then we must ask why is there no follow through.

I guess the classic example of what I call the power to define which also involves the passive violence to ourselves, took place on January 15, 1972. At that time, almost 2,000 black citizens took off their jobs to pay homage to the late Dr. Martin Luther King. The Go-

vornor was there and Reverend Hudnut promised he would and he did introduce the King Holiday Bill. All of us were impressed by the services. That same night the City Council was holding a hearing on the Legal Services Organization matter and there were less than 200 of us there. The man used his power to define a role for us. Just think Andrew, what the results would have been if we had been able to march out of that church down to the City County Building demanding that LSO be left in place! Have you ever seen 2,000 black citizens in one place demanding something? But, we die not. As a result, passive violence has been visited upon LSO until less than one year later you would be hard put to recognize the organization.

If I were to ask for a Christmas gift, I would want all the TV sets in black citizens' home not of work during the month of December. Maybe then we could find time to involve ourselves in something productive. What difference does it really make who wins a football game? What difference does it make what the news is? We should not be listening to the news, we should be making it -- and maybe at the very least with that TV off -- just maybe, we could talk and listen to our own families. Sincerely, Bob

## Inmate recalls valor of determined 'brother'

To The Editor:

Inmate Brother Robert Franklin is dead. Does it matter to the public who he was? Well I am gonna tell you about Brother Franklin.

He was a young, talented black man who fought dauntlessly in his aspirations to reclaim his rights upon this earth that were beastly snatched from him by human flesh mongers even before the Mayflower landed. No words, no tears, no tokens from satanic Nimrods succeeded to placate his iron heart from its determined purpose.

He understood the words oppression, racism, slavery, fascism and capitalism and knew them to be manifestations of disillusionment and greed, a handicap obstructing and stagnating progress into an efficient dam of social energy and power for black America.

Having bitter knowledge that the imperialistic tug of history has torn blacks from their African home who were shot, hanged, maimed, lynched and generally hounded until they were either dead or their spirits broken, Brother Franklin had conceded to the echoes of Frederick Douglass, "If there is no struggle, there is no progress. This struggle may be a moral one or it may be a physical one, or it may be both moral and physical, but it must be a struggle."

Hitler (Warden Lash) and his other flesh mongers labeled Brother Franklin as a black radical, crazy nigger, communist, revolutionary and "management problem." Inconvertibly this is

be enjoying the fruits of their labors, having made so many wonderful contributions over the years, and living out their twilight years in peace, contentment and with dignity, are subjected to scorn and ridicule but mostly are ignored. They are shuttled, shifted, shunted and rebuffed and made to feel undignified by family and friends and John Q. Public. Finally, the traumatic effects take their toll and a sharp premature decline takes place.

We in settlements ask how elderly persons having attained those wonderful years, are expected to live on a subsistent income of \$3,000 or less per year, out of which they must pay rent, but food and clothing and pay for other bare necessities. The elderly can forget about medical care, if they are not recipients of welfare, medical or medicare, etc. But even then it is seldom that expenses are fully covered. It is no wonder that some of our senior citizens resort to devious ends to get a little extra aid to subsist a little better.

We can no longer sit idly by and see our elderly treated as subhumans. Our government expends billions of the taxpayer's dollars on programs abroad, and on rip-off schemes perpetrated by some of our highest government officials while denying or cutting domestic aid to programs that would benefit our senior citizens.

Our elderly deserve a break. Haven't they earned the right to be treated as human beings?

why he was added to Hitler's lengthy scroll of genocide. Systematic harassment, psychological torture, buttressed with pure nigger hate were the fascist guns that calculated murdered Brother Franklin. Records note he died at Robert Long Hospital on October 22, 1973, at 1:40 p.m. but in reality he died here at the prison infirmary many months ago.

Trip to the hospital detention unit here, peep into the reeking, roach-swarmed cubicles where he repeatedly petitioned for urgent medical attention-- a diet -- decent living facilities to avoid begging sadistic goons to flush his toilet and give him a drink of water because water is controlled from the outside by goons who had snobbishly screamed back to him, "Die nigger! Ain't you dead yet coon? There ain't a goddamn thing wrong with you; now shut your mouth m-----!"

Listen to the ridicule, slander and apathy of Ira Parkman, hospital administrator when he (Parkman) was told by concerned inmate nurses of Brother Franklin's deteriorating condition. Question Ira Parkman of the needless deaths at the prison infirmary that could have been avoided if he had not interfered with competent decisions of doctors.

Feelingly gaze into the cubicle in hospital detention unit as Brother Franklin most certainly did at Brother Alvin Meadows who has been immured months without proper medical attention. Hear the wretchedness in Brother Alvin's tone as he relates his 76 years of successive imprisonment, yet his spirit and dignity remain unbroken, a self-sustained breed of compound tragedies, deepening shadows of hopelessness, successive generations of horror and mercilessness, alone, shunned by the world, isolated from civilization, edging toward death but with last breaths proudly claiming, "I am a man."

Such an experience will show you why the beasts could never break Brother Franklin's spirit or the spirits of other cul-

perts who remain trapped but unconquered. Horrifyingly you would have understood the desperate actions of Brother George X (Dillard) who had successfully, painfully and most respectfully requested sick call for three solid weeks without being accorded any attention not even after he was coming out of an epileptic seizure combined with another unknown illness confronted with an arrogant inmate nurse who has as if planned pushed him back into his nasty cubicle which left George X no alternative but in the name of Alla to result to violence against the European beasts not wishing to join Lash's serial of Franklins.

Oh yes, Brother Franklin endured all this and more. Caged in punitive segregation for months, not once was he given his needed diet. From segregated cells, he was agonizingly distressingly appealing for nurses who were restricted by Captain Tyler, Captain Parks, Captain Hoover, Charles Moore, James Devero, Ira Parkman or other ferocious idiots who consider it a great play to play games with human lives-- especially blacks!

Brother Franklin stood only four feet, 11 inches tall and weighed 80 pounds. Even in constant pain he sometimes laughed and joked and always carried his head high. Never did his head bow or did his kness bend to the keeper. Teeming, shuffling, "yes master" was not his bedfellow even in death. Love for all mankind perhaps he had lost along the way. And though the Nimrods sought to destroy his staunch self-determination and his dignity--believe me--Brother Franklin died a man, a beautiful, indomitable black man. Uhuru au Mauiti! Africa Munug Lumumba (Jesse Moore Battles)

## Tips on Travel

It's no dark secret that seasoned globetrotters travel light. It saves overweight charges and cuts down on tipping and extra-luggage taxi tariffs.

Drip-dry and no-ironing textiles do more than save packing space and spare laundry and dry-cleaning bills. Where it exists at all, express dry-cleaning and laundry service is still a novelty outside America.

Self-service laundrettes are a rarity abroad. But that made-in-U.S.A. convenience is being introduced worldwide by Holiday Inns, which has introduced them at many inns throughout its worldwide chain.



## 'Sign off' ban on parking by Mayor Lugar

To The Editor:

As you know, sometime ago our mayor asked the City-County Council to pass an ordinance forbidding parking on one side of Indiana Avenue. Instead, the Council passed an ordinance permitting parking on both sides of Indiana Avenue. After this, our mayor, acting like the president, vetoed it.

I suggest that individuals print signs saying "No Parking Because of Lugar." (Lugar should be in large letters.) These signs should be placed in merchants' windows. They might also be shown along E. Washington Street. Reader



## THE CHEETAH



### LOUNGE PRESENTS AL WALTON TRIO

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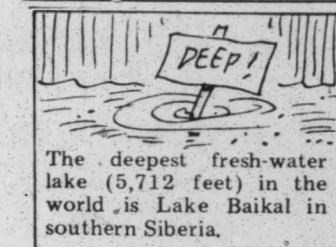


LUSCIOUS TAMARA DOBSON has the starring role in "Cleopatra Jones," now showing at the new Walker Theater and Twin East Drive-In theater.



THE 1972 Golden Globe Award winner Isaac Hayes is the featured attraction in a holiday show now at the Uptown theater.

DON'T LOSE OUT on a service or installation job because people don't know what you can do! Advertise your services in The Recorder.



The deepest fresh-water lake (5,712 feet) in the world is Lake Baikal in southern Siberia.

## SOUL TRAIN NIGHT

FEATURING  
**DON CORNELIUS** AND **THE SOUL TRAIN DANCERS**  
STARRING  
**EDDIE KENDRICKS** THE WHISPERS THE DRAMATICS  
AND: SPECIAL GUEST STARS  
**THE SILVERS**

LISTEN KIDS: there's going to be dance with contestants chosen from the audience. The winning couple will be given a round trip expense paid vacation to Hollywood, where they will appear on the nationally televised "Soul Train" show. So don't forget and bring your partners. Must be at least 14 yrs. of age to enter contest.

AT THE **INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION CENTER**  
**FRI., NOV. 23-8:00 P.M.**

**TICKETS...\$6.50-\$5.50-\$4.50**

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SINGER-DANCERS-COMBOS-GROUPS

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS

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REMODELED

And

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Enjoyable Pleasure

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Whiskey • Beer • Wine

### Big variety show at Walker

**Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 6:30**

It's the talk of the town!! It's the big variety show billed at the new Walker theater (Indiana and West) for Wednesday evening November 28 at 6:30 p.m. A live show with live talent from all over the city ... Dancers ... Singers ... Musicians ... fabulous singing groups under the sponsorship of the B.M. Productions.

(Admission for adults-\$1.50 --children under 12-75 cents with tickets on sale at the Walker theater box office).

Featured on the fast-moving bill are: Our own fabulous T.J.'s everybody's favorite; the Black Gold Group. The twins - Michael and Mitchell Luther and Mr.

Wonderful himself-Wayne Caudle, one of the best young dancers in this part of the country; the Expressions of Ebony, Little Mr. White and many, many others you haven't seen before.

More than 25 prizes will be awarded to lucky number holders. Come out and bring a friend and enjoy one of the best variety shows ever produced for young people in this town. who knows you just might be a lucky winner. Buy your tickets NOW!

WORDS THAT WIN are the words you use in your advertisement in The Recorder.

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PRESENTS

**NATIONAL RECORDING STARS**

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**NOV. 22-23-24**

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...He deals in Soft Goods!



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They're now together for the first time on one show!

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**MAX JULIEN** as "THE MACK"  
with **DON GORDON** · **RICHARD PRYOR**  
and Carol Speed

"THE MACK"

DAILY: 12:45-4:20-8:00  
SUN.: 1:00-4:20-8:00

Samuel Z. Arkoff presents  
**PAM GRIER** as "COFFY"  
with **BOOKER BRADSHAW** · **ROBERT DOQUI**  
**WILLIAM ELLIOTT** · **ALLAN ARBUS** as Vitroni  
and **SID HAIG** as Omar · COLOR by Moviela

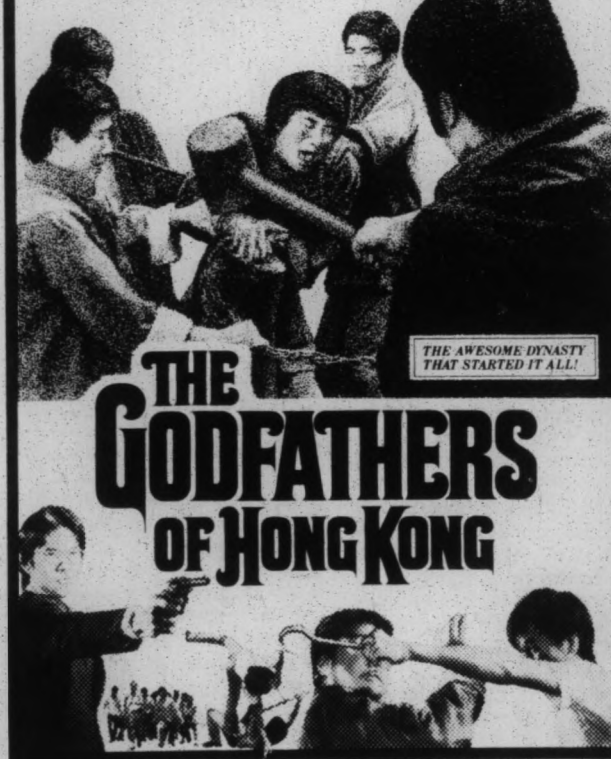
"COFFY"

FEATURE TIMES  
DAILY: 11:45-2:40-6:15-9:50  
SUN.: 2:40-6:15-9:50

**CIRCLE Theatre**  
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Before The Mafia...The Tongs...  
And The Kung-Fu Dragons...  
These Were The First-  
The Most Dreaded Of All The  
Dealers In Death!



2ND HIT!

FEATURE TIMES  
DAILY 1:45-5:00-8:15  
SUN. & HOL. 2:00-5:00-8:15

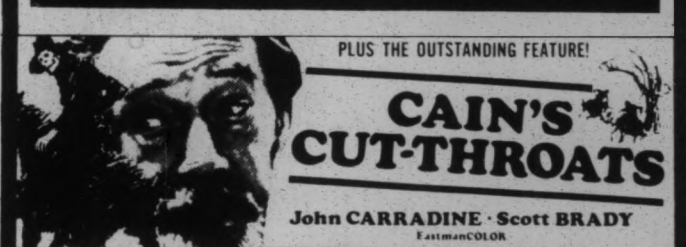
**SHERMAN 1**  
DRIVE-IN  
N. SHERMAN Dr. at 25th St.  
545-2686

HIT NO. 1  
GREAT ACTION  
See the 6 biggest, baddest  
and best waste 150  
motorcycle dudes!

**SIX TIMES TOUGHER THAN 'SHAFT'!**  
**SIX TIMES ROUGHER THAN 'SUPERFLY'!**  
See the 6 biggest, baddest and best  
waste 150 motorcycle dudes!



## The Black Six



PLUS THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE!  
**CAIN'S CUTTHROATS**  
John CARRADINE · Scott BRADY  
3RD HIT! WED., THUR., FRI. AND SAT.  
**THE NAME OF THE GAME IS KILL**  
COLOR  
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES



## Stevie Wonder receives award for 'Talking Book' album

Bovema, Holland, Nov. 12- writer, producer, performer, Stevie Wonder, multi-talented composer and arranger, has

been named the 1973 recipient of the Netherlands' prestigious Edison Award for his "Talking Book" album, it was announced this week by the Grand Gala du Disque Populaire.

Edison Awards are presented annually to members of the recording industry after a polling of independent jurors that in-

cludes record critics, radio and television producers, disc jockeys and record retail experts for 'excellence in recording and production.'

Edison Awards are presented annually to members of the recording industry after a polling of independent jurors that in-

## 'Soul Train Review' comes to Indy Convention Center

The nationally acclaimed "SOUL TRAIN REVIEW" comes to Indianapolis for the first time Friday, November 23rd, at 8:00 p.m. at the Indianapolis Convention Center. The review features Don Cornelius, host of award-winning "SOUL TRAIN" TV show, and the Soul Train Dancers along with Eddie Kendricks, who is now riding Number One on National Charts with his hit single "Keep On Truckin'."

Also billed on his spectacular show are The Dramatics, The Whispers, and Special Guests, The Silvers. As an added attraction there will be a dance contest and the winning couple will receive an all-expense paid trip to Los Angeles, California, where they

will appear on the SOUL TRAIN SHOW. Contestants must be at least 14 years of age to enter and will be selected at random from the SOUL TRAIN REVIEW audience.

Tickets are priced at \$4.00, \$5.00, and \$6.00, and may be purchased at Ross and Babcock, Arlene's House of Music, Bobby's House of Sounds, and Gordy's Fish and Food Market. The SOUL TRAIN REVIEW is a Dick Griffey Production.

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER PAGE 11  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1973

## Patronize Our Advertisers

FRI., NOV. 23-20 GRAND CLUB

11 P.M.-UNTIL?-1151/2 W. 34TH

COMING NEXT WEEK!!!

## SOUL TRAIN AFTER SET

FEATURING IN PERSON

THE FORMER LEAD SINGER  
OF THE TEMPTATIONS

**DAVID RUFFIN**

AND HIS MOTOWN SHOW BAND

Hear These Great Hits and many more!!!  
"My Whole World Ended," "Common Man"  
"The Roving Kind" - "My Girl" - "I Wish  
It'd Rain"

**SPECIAL GUEST:**

**DAVID'S MAIN MAN...? !!!**

**EVERYONE WELCOME**

**PURE/SOUL PRODUCTIONS**

EXCLUSIVE CITY SHOWING

NOW  
SHOWING

TWIN-EAST Screen  
730 So. Rural St.



Hottest  
Super  
Agent  
Ever!

## SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW

NOW SHOWING

**UPTOWN**

42nd and College 283-0018

OPEN  
DAILY

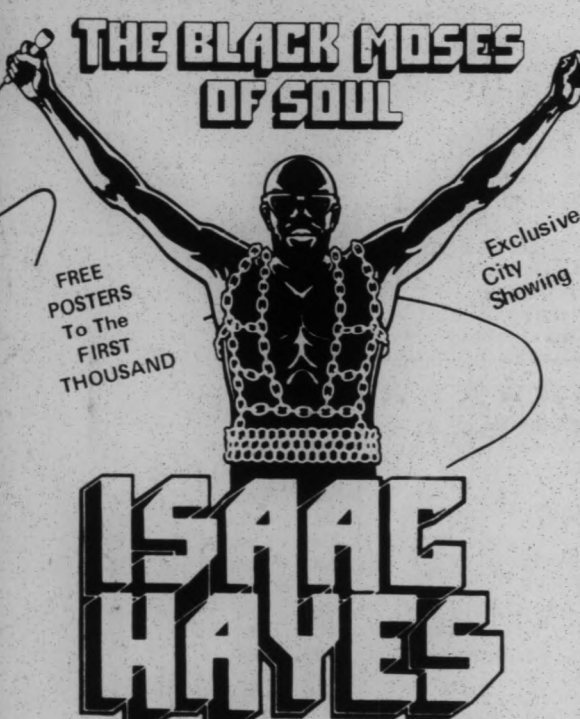
5:45

SAT & SUN.

1:45

The Superbad Music Event Of A Lifetime!

SEE AND HEAR ISAAC HAYES UP CLOSE AS HE SINGS, RAPS  
AND PLAYS SUCH HEAVIES AS "THE LOOK OF LOVE", "BY THE  
TIME I GET TO PHOENIX", "I STAND ACCUSED", "LIGHT MY  
FIRE" AND MANY, MANY MORE.



Exclusive  
City  
Showing

PLUS! CO-HIT-ROUGH & READY ACTION

CLINT EASTWOOD

"FIST FULL OF DOLLARS"

GET READY AT CHRISTMAS

IT'S COMING YOUR WAY

FRED WILLIAMSON

"HELL UP IN HARLEM"

THE BETTER OUTDOOR THEATERS

291-9174 LAFAYETTE RD. 356-1900 SHADELAND 888-6200 SOUTH 31

CROSSTOWN ON W. 38TH TO 4000 N. GEO. RD. OR LAF. RD. MINUTES FROM I-465 (E) OR I-70 (E) 7800 S. U.S. 31 AT SHELBY MINUTES FROM I-465 SOUTH

Three Sun. Only Showings

The picture your neighbors  
are talking about.

Audiences are standing up and applauding...

## WALKING TALL



"Might just  
turn out to be  
this year's  
sleeper and  
emulate the  
runaway  
success of  
"BILLY JACK"  
- Newsday  
L.A. Times

"BEST  
AMERICAN  
MOVIE  
OF  
THE  
YEAR!"  
- Rolling Stone

"WALKING TALL"

JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN ROSEMARY MURPHY

End Action Hit

**LAWMAN**

He gave the West justice up to its neck

...then rammed more down its throat.

BURT LANCASTER ROBERT RYAN LEE J. COBB

## Keep dry with Good Gordon's Gin.



\$4.65

\$1.49 1/2 PINT

\$5.65

\$11.09 1/2 GALLON

Largest seller  
in England,  
America,  
the world.  
Super-dry is why!



PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN IN PROOF GORDON'S DRY GIN CO. LTD. LONDON, ENGLAND

## 16TH STREET BRAKE SERVICE

4 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

ALL - DAY SAT.

**638-0927**

STATE INSPECTION



LESTER JOHNSON  
13 Yrs. of  
Brake Service

CALL  
547-9515



1922 E. 38th St.



Eldon Palmer Sez:  
"LAST MONTH WE OFFERED  
OUR 1973 POLARA & MONACO  
AT OUR NET FACTORY INVOICE  
COST, WE WERE SO BUSY, WE DID  
NOT HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO WAIT  
ON ALL THE FOLKS THAT WERE IN OUR  
SHOWROOM. WE ARE THEREFORE EXTENDING  
THE INVOICE SALE THROUGH  
NOVEMBER, BUT WE ONLY HAVE 39  
LEFT, SO HURRY, WHILE THERE IS STILL  
A GOOD SELECTION."

## "39" LEFT...



1973 DODGE POLARA 2-DR. WAGON

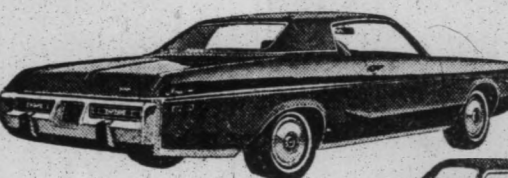
Vinyl bench seat, 400 CID engine, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, luggage rack. Ret. \$5052.

**NOW \$3933**

1973 POLARA 2-DR. HDT.

V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., vinyl roof, wheel covers, W.S.W. Ret. \$3958.85 Factory Invoice.

**\$3043**



1973 MONACO

2-Dr. H.T., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., speed cond. Ret. \$5141.75. Factory Invoice

**\$3981**

INDIANA'S  
LARGEST  
**Dodge**  
DEALER



**545-3321**

**3820 N. KEYSTONE**



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## 1-Employment

### LABOR RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE

To coordinate functions of labor relations with first line supervision, including investigation of grievances, writing briefs, advising supervision on contractual agreements. A B. S. degree in fields related to industrial management, or personnel management is required. Industrial experience in labor relations preferred. Forward resume to:

Salaried Employment Office  
DELCO MORAIN DIVISION  
1420 Wisconsin Blvd. Dayton, Ohio 45401  
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

### CASHIERS

GREENBRIAR FOUNTAIN SQUARE  
CHAPEL HILL BROAD RIPLE  
BRAEBURN VILLAGE BRIGHTWOOD  
NORA ENGLISH and SPENCER

Our stores offer the finest in working conditions and atmosphere the year 'round. You will be trained by us at our expense for greater self-confidence on the job. In addition, enjoy the security of steady employment; paid vacations; paid holidays; generous mds. discounts; life, accident, disability and major medical insurance; company paid retirement program and opportunity to advance in merchandising.

Applicants must be 18 years of age and able to work alternating shift of days and evenings... Apply in person with the manager at the above listed Hook's nearest you.

**Hook Drugs, Inc.**

### MACHINISTS

Engine/Turret Lathes, set up and operate. Layout inspectors, journeyman machinists. Top wages, overtime, paid vacations, insurance and holidays. Apply in person.

**REMCO HYDRAULICS**  
10 SOUTH HARDING  
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

### SKILLED TRADES

Immediate openings exist on all shifts for journeyman in the following classifications:

Instrument Repair  
Machine Repair  
Electrician  
Plumber-Pipefitter  
Too & Die Maker  
Power House Operator

Excellent benefits and good starting salary available. For confidential interview, call collect:

MRS. O. G. GORDON  
Supervisor  
Hourly Personnel  
(317) 825-7551

### PHILCO-FORD CORPORATION

REFRIGERATION PRODUCTS DIV.  
State Road No. 1  
Connersville, Ind. 47331  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### MANPOWER, Inc.

TEMPORARY HELP SERVICES  
NEEDS WORKERS TODAY!

Both Day And Night Shift Available:

GENERAL LABORERS  
WAREHOUSE  
YARD WORKERS  
Apply After 6:00 A. M. TODAY!

209 East New York Street

**CLASS A-1 MOTOR CARRIER**  
Needs 2 experienced men in road-dispatch or central dispatch. Over-the-road dispatch experience, or related field can qualify. All company paid benefits.

Call 632-6461, or come in 1600 Oliver Avenue  
An equal opportunity employer with an affirmative action program.

**CHRISTMAS IS A TIME OF JOY AND BILLS.** Accentuate the joys, eliminate the bills by becoming an AVON Representative in your neighborhood. Call now: 297-2918, 253-9639 and 545-9318.

**ELDERLY LADY** to live in and care for 9 yr.-old child. \$40 per week and room and board. Call 546-6202.

## 14-Apt. Unfurnished

**The Grandville**  
Apartments & Townhouses  
(Cooperative Type Living At Low Monthly Charge)  
**NOW AVAILABLE**  
One Bedroom Apartment ..... \$101.00  
Two Bedroom Apartment ..... 111.00  
Two Bedroom Townhouse ..... 117.00  
Three Bedroom Townhouse ..... 129.00  
Utilities included: Gas, Water and Heat  
Located: 3400 Bethel Avenue  
Office Hrs.: 12:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. Monday-Saturday



**FOXVILLE**  
APARTMENTS  
Lovely Living On  
Indianapolis Graciosa  
Northwest Side  
Immediate Occupancy  
For Information  
Call 253-5077  
12 Noon - 6 P. M.  
Except  
Thursday and Sunday

### LARGE FAMILY APARTMENTS

On the near North Side.  
3 and 4 bedrooms.  
\$64.00 a month and up

Community Interfaith  
Housing  
925-6457

### UNFURNISHED

Five rooms and bath  
\$110 Per Month  
2514 N. Penn.  
924-9664 or 862-6064

### Meadowbrook

38th and Dearborn  
1 and 2 bedroom apartments  
Before you rent, see us.  
**SECURITY**  
**SERVICE**  
**SPACE**  
**CONVENIENCE**  
**STABILITY**  
Rentals from \$114.00  
Models open 10-6 weekdays  
10-4 Sat., noon-4 Sun.

**GRAND OPENING**  
CARRIAGE HOUSE of Green-wood is now opened. Beautiful one, two and three bdrm apts. and Town Houses from \$130 mo., including all utilities. One block West of US 31 South or Smith Valley Rd. Washer and dryer hook-up in 2-3 bdrm. Town Houses, spacious rms. with extra large closets. Models open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri. and weekends. For further information call 882-1547.  
**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

## 10-Room Furnished

**CALIFORNIA HOTEL**  
California & Michigan Sts.  
**FURNISHED ROOMS**  
\$15 Per Wk. & Up

## 14-Apt. Unfurnished

**parc chateau east**

It's your move

One or Two Bedroom  
Apartments  
Two or Three Bedroom  
Townhouses  
With All The Most Wanted  
Features—From \$123.00  
Open 11-7 Mon thru Fri.  
11-6 Sat. & Sun.  
Closed Thursday

38th & Mithoefer  
897-9767 Concept Living '73

Patronize Advertisers

## 15-House for Rent

### House Unfurnished

2510 North Penn.  
6 rooms and bath  
\$85 per month  
924-9664 or 862-6064

### HOUSE FOR RENT

2-bdrm., utilities furnished.  
Stove and refrigerator. \$115  
per mo.  
3502 N. Illinois—639-4541

## 20-Houses for Sale

### SEE WHAT \$12,900 WILL BUY!

4 bedroom-family-room, enclosed porch, alumna. siding, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Westside. I can help you get financing.  
Call:  
**TOMORROW REALTY CO.**  
Dean Skow  
888-4407 - 839-7393

**LOVELY 3 BEDROOM**, N. E. location, close to schools and transportation. Assume 6 1/2% interest rate with monthly payment, \$106. Call Virginia Chenault, 923-5487 or 925-1287.

## 20-Houses For Sale

### NEW HOMES AVAILABLE

**HOMES AVAILABLE NOW IN HELMCREST**  
Fortville, Ind.  
—And—  
**SCATTERFIELD**  
Anderson, Ind.  
Also  
Attractive Homes In The Indianapolis Area  
F. H. A. - V. A. And CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE  
FOR INFO  
Call 783-6177  
**Wayco Builders**  
5202 S. Madison Ave.

## 34-Fuel, Coal, Oil

### BARRETT COAL

INDIANA AVENUE  
AT MICHIGAN ST.  
City-Wide Fast Delivery  
**ME. 5-4379**

## 39-Wt, merchandise

**Wanted!**  
Old Electric Trains  
Any Condition  
253-7709  
After 5:00 P. M.

## H-Personals

### HOLIDAY SPECIAL

6 and 7 RM. HOUSES  
• \$18.50 •  
GET RID OF PESTS  
Roaches • Mice • Ants  
J & J PEST CONTROL  
CALL 923-6789

## 59-Hauling, Transf.

**MOVING?**  
CALL ME. 4-3491  
For Worry Free Service  
**STUART**  
MOVING & STORAGE CO.  
701 N. Senate Ave.

## 1-Legals

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Johnnie Mae Haddox, deceased.  
Estate Docket E73  
Page 1803  
Notice is hereby given that Constance G. Powell was on the 7th day of November, 1973, appointed:  
Administrator of the estate of Johnnie Mae Haddox, deceased.  
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.  
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 14th day of November, 1973.  
E. Allen Hunter  
Clerk of The Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana  
11/24/73-JT

## 20-Houses For Sale

### HIT A BRICK WALL YET?

In trying to buy a nice home only to find out you don't have enough down payment or you can't afford the large monthly payments? We have over 50 lovely ranch homes (\$8,000-\$21,000) with low down payment and monthly payments you won't have any trouble handling.  
This is your chance to really get something nice-located in all areas.  
For information call:

**787-3221**

### VET'S - No Money Down Or FHA - Minimum Down

Seller will pay closing costs!

3046 N. Colorado	\$11,000
2316 N. Gale	9,750
2356 N. LaSalle	11,000
3239 N. Euclid	11,300
3426 N. Butler	11,300
2403 W. 61st	11,900
2105 N. Medford	12,000
2323 N. Adams	12,000
3743 N. Gale	12,500
5170 N. Oxford	15,500
211 E. 37th	16,500
3754-56 Baltimore	13,500
3445-47 Guilford	16,500

Telephone for appt. 257-5103, 251-1890, 291-2478 or 849-5391.

**Guy Whiteside - Realtors**

### VETERANS ADMINISTRATION Real Estate Sales Program

These homes are offered for sale on a maximum 360 installment (30 years) land contract at 8 1/4% annual interest.

Address	Price	Down Pymt	Bed	Bms	Instal	mo	Princ
<b>INDIANAPOLIS</b>							
2973 Arthington Blvd.	10,700	400	2	113	79.20		
3441 N. Drexel	8,775	500	3	102	63.82		
2121 Langley	10,900	400	3	111	80.74		
2325 W. Michigan	14,500	800	3	149	105.35		
3156 N. Ruckle	10,600	None	4	111	81.51		
720 E. 44th	13,800	700	3	147	100.73		
<b>ANDERSON</b>							
1208 W. 5th St.	12,600	400	4	131	93.81		
<b>NEW WHITELAND</b>							
724 Delbrook Dr.	18,200	800	3	179	133.80		
453 Parkview	15,500	800	3	150	113.04		
<b>ELKHART</b>							
629 W. Hubbard	11,000	600	3	124	79.97		
<b>SOUTH BEND</b>							
1314 E. Chalfont	12,000	600	2	134	87.66		
2164 W. Victoria	15,000	800	3	159	109.19		
<b>FT. WAYNE</b>							
2724 S. Anthony	12,900	None	3	140	99.19		
2919 Gaywood	16,600	900	2	172	120.72		
2805 Lawrence	8,600	None	3	109	66.13		
3522 Lillie	11,750	None	2	136	90.36		
1010 McKinnie	12,350	None	3	138	94.97		
6522 Redbud	17,500	900	3	188	127.64		
<b>KOKOMO</b>							
2969 Apperson Way	14,000	700	3	130	102.27		
1319 N. Leeds Asls	10,000	100	3	106	76.13		
As Repaired	11,500	300	3	113	86.12		
<b>MUNCIE</b>							
2307 Highland	9,500	500	3	105	69.21		
<b>JEFFERSONVILLE</b>							
709 Gayne St.	18,500	200	3	193	140.72		
223 Mullins Ln.	11,000	None	2	127	85.35		
<b>EVANSVILLE</b>							
850 Martins Ln	11,750	550	2	127	86.12		
<b>LAFALETTE</b>							
2412 Meadow Dr.	13,200	None	2	149	101.50		
1309 S. 19th St.	11,500	None	3	128	88.43		

These homes are offered for sale on a maximum 300 installment (25 years) land contract at 8 1/4% annual interest.

<b>INDIANAPOLIS</b>							
536 S. Arlington	9,600	500	2	101	73.28		
2919 Denny	6,100	300	2	62	46.71		
<b>SOUTH BEND</b>							
105 N. Chicago Asls	6,000	100	2	73	48.32		
Repaired	7,100	200	2	81	55.57		
1531 Elwood	8,650	450	2	97	66.03		
317 Teri	9,000	300	2	113	70.06		
3214 Vermont Pl	7,250	None	3	82	58.39		
<b>FT. WAYNE</b>							
2528 S. Anthony	8,900	None	3	96	71.67		
338 Elizabeth	9,000	100	2	99	71.67		
2818 Gay	5,800	None	4	76	44.60		
3334 S. Monroe	7,900	None	2	98	63.62		
452 E. Wildwood	7,200	None	2	78	57.96		
<b>KOKOMO</b>							
936 E. Dixon	8,250	None	2	93	66.44		
<b>PERU</b>							
610 Monroe	8,200	500	2	93	62.01		

**You Don't Have To Be A Veteran**  
Low Down Payment  
Liberal Financing  
SEE ANY VA SALES BROKER FOR THE MOST CURRENT INFORMATION AND NEW LISTINGS.

## 1-Legals

William S. Coleman, Jr. Atty.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Johnnie Mae Haddox, deceased.  
Estate Docket E73  
Page 1791  
Notice is hereby given that Walter E. Bradley was on the 5th day of November, 1973, appointed:  
Executor of the will of Aron D. Bowling, deceased.  
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.  
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 5th day of November, 1973.  
E. Allen Hunter  
Clerk of The Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana  
11/10/73-JT

## 20-Houses For Sale

**Federal Housing Administration**  
**FOR SALE**  
NOV. 24, 1973  
**SEE ANY BROKER**

Contracts Received On The Below Listed Properties Are Available For Sale On A First Come First Served Basis

CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS:

Case No.	Address	Rms	Bath	Price	Code
<b>INDIANAPOLIS</b>					
151-108559	1925 N. Alvard St.	5-3-1		9,000	E-1
151-112556	2620 Sangster			11,500	HB-1
151-090792	2801 Forest Manor	5-2-1		8,500	EB-1
151-076555	3310 E. 34th St.	4-2-1		12,450	F-1
151-105777	1925 S. Keystone	5-3-1		13,000	F-1
151-076433	1638 E. Nelson			13,500	FB-1
151-119638	2237 N. Centennial	4-2-1		11,000	EB-1
151-074473	1167 N. Groff Ave.	6-4-1		14,000	FB-1
151-103129	2722 N. Gale St.	6-3-1		8,250	DB-1
151-091410	3502 N. LaSalle	4-2-1		11,700	EB-1
151-112000	1738 S. DeQuincy	6-4-1		13,500	FB-1
<b>CAMBRIDGE CITY</b>					
151-113088	10 Graham	6-4-1		16,500	H-1
<b>BLOOMINGTON</b>					
151-121145	1034 W. 12th St.	5-3-1		16,200	H-1

"AS IS" - FHA INSURANCE AVAILABLE - MAJOR STRUCTURAL AND MECHANICAL SYSTEMS WARRANTED

<b>INDIANAPOLIS</b>					
151-103782	2002 Gent St.	6-4-1		12,000	F-1 As Is
151-112002	7232 Graham Road	7-4-1		19,500	K-1 As Is
151-092504	1421 Herschell	5-3-1		8,000	F-1 As Is
151-007570	3919 N. Lawndale Ave.			13,000	F-1 As Is
151-110524	2941 Roberta Dr.	5-3-1		15,000	FB-1 As Is
151-110465	2055 N. Somerset	5-3-1		13,500	FB-1 As Is
151-097228	2439 Winfield Ave.	6-3-1 1/2		14,000	FB-1 As Is
151-123603	3421 W. 12th St.	7-4-1		14,000	FB-1 As Is



**Federal Housing Administration**

**FOR SALE**

**NOV. 24, 1973**

**SEE ANY BROKER**

Contracts Received On The Below Listed Properties Are Available For Sale On A First Come First Served Basis

Case No.	Address	Rms	Price Code
151-115353	3370 N. Colorado	5-2-1	7,000 MAP-Cash
151-109057	3436 N. Drexel Ave.	4-2-1	6,500 MAP-Cash
151-075259	3920 N. Drexel Ave.	8-5-1 1/2	9,500 MAP-Cash
151-114896	1046 N. Groff Ave.	6-3-1	8,000 MAP-Cash
151-08-006	3115 Hart Dr.	6-3-1	8,500 MAP-Cash
151-131912	1825 N. King Ave.	5-3-1	10,000 MAP-Cash
151-102978	1725 N. Linwood	4-2-1	8,000 MAP-Cash
151-083593	3539 N. Linwood	4-2-1	9,000 MAP-Cash
151-110454	3000 Roberts Dr.	4-2-1	14,500 MAP-Cash
151-125-78	1640 N. Rochester Ave.	4-2-1	10,500 MAP-Cash
151-098267	3162 Shick Dr.	5-3-1	8,500 MAP-Cash
151-095762	1063 N. Somerset Ave.	4-2-1	9,500 MAP-Cash
151-105536	1624 N. Somerset Ave.	5-3-1	12,000 MAP-Cash
15-177323	5314 E. Winston Pl.	5-3-1	7,000 MAP-Cash
151-108945	1329 W. 31st	7-4-2	2,500 MAP-Cash
151-094494	4601 E. 34th	5-2-1	10,000 MAP-Cash
151-088346	3020 W. 61st	5-2-1	10,000 MAP-Cash
151-142575	3329 N. Denny	4-2-1	7,500 MAP-Cash
151-102992	4083 N. Grand	6-3-1	12,500 MAP-Cash
151-101445	3323 N. Hawthorne Lane	5-3-1	9,500 MAP-Cash
151-129025	3615 N. Hawthorne Lane	5-2-1	8,600 MAP-Cash
151-106829	3953 N. Lesley Ave.	5-3-1	13,000 MAP-Cash
15-201059	3137 N. Riley St.	6-3-1	10,900 MAP-Cash
151-035981	4012 Stratford Ct.	4-2-1	10,200 MAP-Cash
151-117349	3645 N. Wallace	4-2-1	11,800 MAP-Cash
151-132771	6129 E. 43rd St.	7-4-1	14,000 MAP-Cash
151-087727	4251 N. Carrollton	5-2-1	8,500 MAP-Cash
151-091522	1245 N. Carrollton	6-3-1	8,500 MAP-Cash
151-091389	4005 N. Guilford	7-4-1	12,000 MAP-Cash
151-106709	4453 N. Guilford	5-2-1	6,000 MAP-Cash
151-092210	2527-59 N. Talbot St.	8-4-2	2,000 MAP-Cash
151-102896	1712 E. Ruth Dr.	5-3-1	8,100 MAP-Cash
151-134357	3541-42 Schofield Ave.	8-4-2	6,000 MAP-Cash
151-106784	2222 N. Sheldon St.	5-3-1	8,744 MAP-Cash
151-104903	2256 N. Sheldon St.	6-3-1	8,000 MAP-Cash
151-097661	3135 N. Tacoma	4-2-1	7,300 MAP-Cash
151-083445	1530 E. 34th St.	5-2-1	6,500 MAP-Cash
151-086000	3646 Caroline Ave.	4-2-1	6,000 MAP-Cash
151-127855	2202 Coynor	6-3-1	5,000 MAP-Cash
151-114518	3501 N. Keystone Ave.	5-2-1	5,880 MAP-Cash
151-130543	1028 Newman	5-3-1	9,000 MAP-Cash
151-109259	2365 N. Dearborn	8-5-1	8,500 MAP-Cash
151-113123	3056 N. Temple Ave.	5-2-1	8,500 MAP-Cash
151-110353	563 N. Belmont Ave.	5-3-1	6,850 MAP-Cash
151-100413	1005 W. Rybolt	4-2-1	6,000 MAP-Cash
151-144489	261 N. Reister St.	5-3-1	7,500 MAP-Cash
151-082978	2625 S. Draper	5-3-1	6,500 MAP-Cash
151-101865	1142 S. Keystone	5-3-1	6,600 MAP-Cash
151-137172	1708 E. Nelson St.	5-3-1	6,500 MAP-Cash
151-095431	25 N. Tacoma	9-6-2	4,500 MAP-Cash
151-094902	1606 E. Vermont St.	8-5-2 1/2	2,500 MAP-Cash
151-078836	260 S. Arlington	6-3-1	8,500 MAP-Cash
151-087880	1046 N. Alton Ave.	5-2-1	9,500 MAP-Cash
151-101100	1114 N. Alton	6-3-1	6,000 MAP-Cash
151-103132	2908 Arthington Blvd.	5-3-1	8,000 MAP-Cash
151-118038	3131 Arthington Blvd.	5-3-1	8,000 MAP-Cash
151-082863	1411 N. Bellview Ave.	6-3-1	7,500 MAP-Cash
15-193214	504 Berkley Rd.	4-2-1	8,500 MAP-Cash
151-075146	545 Berkley Rd.	6-3-1 1/2	9,000 MAP-Cash
151-107188	4025 North Butler Ave.	5-3-1	12,000 MAP-Cash
151-108493	2813 N. Chester Ave.	5-2-1	7,000 MAP-Cash
151-094619	2637 Cold Springs Lane	4-2-1	9,000 MAP-Cash
151-117666	2955 N. Colorado Ave.	5-2-1	9,000 MAP-Cash
151-073130	3511 North Colorado	4-2-1	5,300 MAP-Cash
151-104048	2878 Corvallis Crescent	5-3-1	8,000 MAP-Cash
151-117099	3336 North Denny	5-2-1	7,500 MAP-Cash
981-044088	3436 N. Denny	5-2-1	10,000 MAP-Cash
151-103892	1865 N. Dexter Ave.	5-2-1	10,000 MAP-Cash
151-077837	3430 Drexel Ave.	4-2-1	9,000 MAP-Cash
151-109463	2650 Eaglelake Dr.	5-3-1	12,000 MAP-Cash
151-128195	1245 Edgemont Ave.	6-3-1 1/2	8,000 MAP-Cash
151-113239	544 Eugene	6-3-1	7,500 MAP-Cash
151-102652	3160 Forest Manor Ave.	5-3-1	7,000 MAP-Cash
151-118504	3207 Forest Manor	5-3-1	13,000 MAP-Cash
151-052220	2365 Forest Manor	6-3-1	6,500 MAP-Cash
151-020550	3605 Forest Manor	6-3-1	10,000 MAP-Cash
151-067238	6068 Gifford Ave.	5-3-1	11,000 MAP-Cash
151-108902	3350 Gladstone	5-2-1	9,000 MAP-Cash
151-025265	2230 Goff Ave.	5-3-1	10,000 MAP-Cash
151-085554	50 N. H	5-3-1	7,000 MAP-Cash
151-118499	1036 N. Holmes Ave.	4-2-1	9,500 MAP-Cash
151-101542	1438 N. Holmes Ave.	4-2-1	9,500 MAP-Cash
151-121889	1451 N. Holmes Ave.	4-2-1	7,500 MAP-Cash
15-213482	2628 Indianapolis Ave.	6-3-1	7,500 MAP-Cash
151-110708	3164 N. Kenwood	7-4-1 1/2	6,500 MAP-Cash
151-100890	3543 N. Kenwood	8-4-1 1/2	6,000 MAP-Cash
15-217579	3507 N. Leland Ave.	5-3-1	8,500 MAP-Cash
151-122414	3143 Manor Ct.	5-3-1	9,000 MAP-Cash
151-113966	3150 Manor Ct.	6-3-1	7,000 MAP-Cash
151-135304	1860 N. Milburn	4-2-1	5,000 MAP-Cash
151-103649	373 Ransom	5-2-1	9,500 MAP-Cash
151-112185	1949 W. Riveria Dr.	5-3-1	8,000 MAP-Cash
151-110847	2837 Roberts Dr.	7-4-1	11,500 MAP-Cash
151-071138	1032 North Rochester	4-2-1	10,500 MAP-Cash
151-118591	1229 N. Sheffield Ave.	5-2-1	4,450 MAP-Cash
151-124103	2864 N. Sherman	5-2-1 1/2	6,500 MAP-Cash
151-070300	3329 Sherman Drive	6-3-1	9,000 MAP-Cash
151-103996	2205 N. Tibba Ave.	5-2-1	9,500 MAP-Cash
151-103604	2949 N. Wallace	5-3-1	5,500 MAP-Cash
151-090873	2956 N. Wallace	5-3-1	7,500 MAP-Cash
151-104087	3119 N. Wallace	5-3-1	10,000 MAP-Cash
151-097485	3125 N. Wallace	5-3-1	9,000 MAP-Cash
151-104360	3309 Whittier Place	6-3-1	8,000 MAP-Cash
151-095629	3345 West 14th St.	5-3-1	9,500 MAP-Cash
151-070393	4610 E. 30th St.	4-2-1	6,000 MAP-Cash
151-095434	4712 E. 32nd St.	5-3-1	6,500 MAP-Cash
151-133774	961 W. 32nd St.	5-3-1	5,500 MAP-Cash
151-112049	4063 E. 34th St.	5-3-1	10,500 MAP-Cash
151-106906	3802-04 E. 34th St.	4-1-1	13,000 MAP-Cash
151-085084	4622 E. 35th St.	5-3-1	4,000 MAP-Cash
151-088817	1226 W. 36th St.	6-3-1	7,000 MAP-Cash
151-097115	1820 W. 58th St.	6-3-1	6,000 MAP-Cash
151-105222	3610 N. Grant Ave.	5-2-1 1/2	12,000 MAP-Cash
151-087462	3607 Priscilla Court	5-3-1	12,000 MAP-Cash
151-104043	1830 Bellefontaine	5-3-1	8,000 MAP-Cash
151-131000	3484 Birchwood	4-2-1	4,500 MAP-Cash
151-067372	3524 Birchwood	6-4-2 1/2	11,000 MAP-Cash
151-120491	2531 N. Broadway	6-3-1	6,000 MAP-Cash
151-133038	3349 Carrollton Ave.	5-2-1	10,000 MAP-Cash
151-116398	4159 N. Carrollton Ave.	7-4-2	9,000 MAP-Cash
15-153224	4186 Carrollton Ave.	8-5-1 1/2	10,000 MAP-Cash
151-090838	4360 N. Carrollton Ave.	6-3-1 1/2	8,500 MAP-Cash
151090838	3142 N. College Ave.	7-4-1 1/2	9,000 MAP-Cash
151-094735	4104 N. College Ave.	6-3-1 1/2	6,500 MAP-Cash
151-095141	2819 N. Guilford Ave.	5-2-1	6,000 MAP-Cash
15-099038	3224 N. New Jersey	7-4-1 1/2	9,000 MAP-Cash
151-101517	5019 Roslyn Ave.	12-6-2	7,000 MAP-Cash
151-128770	2842 N. Ruckie	12-6-2	7,000 MAP-Cash
151-094411	3327 Washington Blvd.	8-4-1 1/2	7,000 MAP-Cash
151-085523	3335 Washington Blvd.	8-4-1 1/2	7,000 MAP-Cash
151-107084	129 East 36th St.	6-4-1	7,500 MAP-Cash
151-089365	2109 Ruth Drive	6-4-1	7,500 MAP-Cash
151-134357	3541-47 Schofield Ave.	8-4-2	6,000 MAP-Cash
151-119636	3228 Brouse Ave.	5-3-1	11,000 MAP-Cash
151-119473	2036 N. Hovey	5-3-1	10,275 MAP-Cash
15-225632	3454 Hovey St.	5-3-1	6,800 MAP-Cash
151-116072	2413 N. Adams	5-2-1	6,000 MAP-Cash
151-121939	2839 N. Adams	4-2-1	4,500 MAP-Cash
151-119302	3109 N. Adams	5-3-1	6,500 MAP-Cash
151-122088	2434 N. Dearborn	4-2-1	4,250 MAP-Cash
151-133780	3035 Eastern Ave.	4-2-1	7,000 MAP-Cash
151-086876	3036 N. Eastern Ave.	4 1/2-2-1	8,350 MAP-Cash
151-103034	2029 N. Houston St.	4-2-1	8,500 MAP-Cash
151-126744	3640 N. LaSalle	4-2-1	8,000 MAP-Cash
151-048814	2958 N. Olney	4-2-1	4,000 MAP-Cash
151-105328	3510 Station St.	6-3-1	8,000 MAP-Cash
151-066239	3538 Station	6-3-1	8,400 MAP-Cash
151-136119	2804 Stuart St.	5-3-1	10,500 MAP-Cash
151-098768	2874 Stuart St.	4-2-1	7,000 MAP-Cash
151-122763	3306 E. 30th St.	4-2-1	7,500 MAP-Cash



**SCHOLAR'S AID:** Reverend Earl Lee of ALFE (Aid for Loan Free Education) presents a check to pay expenses of 33 students attending Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, under grants from ALFE. Receiving the check is Charles Clark, IUPUI financial aid.

ALFE (Association for Loan Free Education) is currently in the midst of an intensified campaign to solicit funds from black businesses, clubs and organizations. Money donated to the worthy organization will be used to finance education of inner-city youths at institutions of higher learning (colleges and universities). ALFE is underwriting educational costs for some 56 students, 54 of them black, enrolled at various institutions throughout the state, but without community support the program cannot continue to exist. Persons making a donation of at least \$1 will receive an ALFE membership. Interested persons should contact the ALFE office, 333 North Pennsylvania, or phone 639-4321. A benefit matinee will be held Saturday, November 24, at the Honey Dripper Lounge, and a special benefit concert featuring The Ramsey Lewis Trio and Indianapolis' own Care Package will be presented Friday, December 7, 7:30 p.m., at the Murat Theater. Call ALFE for further information.

## School Bus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to quoted statements of Patrolman John Wood who first investigated the incident five of the 12 lug nuts used to hold the dual wheel assembly intact were found along the bus route and near the scene of the accident. He said police are investigating the theory that the bus had been "tampered with." The other seven lug nuts were accounted for.

Indianapolis entered the final phase of its desegregation plan for this year without noticeable repercussions. Officials reported attendance at all schools involved was normal or "above normal."

If only the trouble makers would leave them alone," one puzzled parent thought aloud. "If only they would go away."

## I-Legals

**Cary D. Jacobs, Atty. Notice on Final Account, Etc., to All Persons Interested in the Estate**

OF William Harvey Lee  
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana  
In the matter of the estate of William Harvey Lee, deceased.

Estate Docket E72  
Page 478

Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Scott and Clarence A. Lee, as Co-Executors of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 11th day of December, 1973, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.

E. Allen Hunter  
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana  
11/24/73-ZT

151-086053	753 N. Belmont	5-3-1	8,500 MAP-Cash
151-084230	3472 Garden Ave.	5-3-1	8,500 MAP-Cash
151-082212	911 Lynn St.	5-3-1	5,000 MAP-Cash
151-093533	735 Richmond	5-3-1	8,500 MAP-Cash
151-110050	1717 S. Delaware St.	6-3-1 1/2	7,500 MAP-Cash
151-124472	1817 S. Delaware	6-4-1 1/2	7,500 MAP-Cash
151-122280	1647 Edgemoor St.	5-3-1	10,000 MAP-Cash
151-115923	2576 S. Marlan St.	5-3-1	9,800 MAP-Cash
151-131240	232 N. Parkview Ave.	7-3-1	3,500 MAP-Cash
151-101022	1709 S. Talbot	4-2-1	4,500 MAP-Cash
151-107875	1166 Maderia Ave.	5-3-1	11,420 MAP-Cash
151-112043	646 N. Parker Ave.	7-3-1	8,000 MAP-Cash
151-088168	44 N. Sherman Dr.	6-3-1	6,650 MAP-Cash
151-057966	1719 S. Temperance	5-3-1	12,300 MAP-Cash
BLOOMINGTON			
151-091880	106 E. 16th St.	5-3-1	9,000 MAP-Cash
GREENFIELD			
151-113068	120 N. Pratt St.	5-2-1	6,500 MAP-Cash
151-116522	737 S. State St.	5-2-1	8,200 MAP-Cash
LAWRENCE			
151-097959	4510 N. Vernon St.	5-2-1	3,500 MAP-Cash
BEECH GROVE			
151-074266	504 Fletcher Lane	4-2-1	9,750 MAP-Cash
RICHMOND			
151-117375	226 Richmond Ave.	6-3-1	6,500 MAP-Cash
151-112908	411 N. 21st	6-3-1	9,000 MAP-Cash
151-118424	110 Northwest H St.	5-3-1	5,400 MAP-Cash



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## Fuel short

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

winter.

On the other hand, Lonnie Smith, president of L.H. Smith Oil Company, reiterated the mayor's statement by saying "When we get cold weather, we're only going to take people who have brought from us in the past."

He cited people's unreasonableness in ordering from more than one company in the past as a contributing factor to the problem. His company, according to him, has cut back business hours to 10 hours per day (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.).

During a televised speech Wednesday night, Mayor Lugar said, "For Indianapolis, the immediate energy crisis boils down to a severe shortage of fuel oil. To the extent that more petroleum is shifted to the refinery into fuel oil as opposed to gasoline, gasoline supplies will dwindle faster and shortages will become critical sooner rather than later."

"First of all, because our major immediate problem is adequate energy for heating, we can best meet this head on by lowering thermostats in

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## Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

Mrs. Bertha Lee Smith and family of 819 E. Blackford Avenue motored to Chicago the past week. She was invited to be the guest speaker for "All Women's Day" at the Greater Lily M.B. Church located on S. Princeton Avenue. The Rev. G.B. Locke, pastor. The Rev. Alonzo Batts was the minister in charge. Her theme "Serve and Service. Mrs. Smith was given great applause for her spiritual message. A large audience was present and Women's Day" chairman reported a wonderful success. The church has also invited Mrs. Smith to return again.

Miss Hazel L. Board of Chicago spent ten days visiting with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Calhoun of 723 Bayard Park Drive. She reports having a very enjoyable vacation with family and friends.

Mrs. Lillian Harris is confined in Deaconess Hospital following surgery. She is doing nicely and wishes to thank every one for their lovely cards and prayers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Calhoun. We have so many sick now as the weather is changing, so may we all not forget to pray.

The Nazarene Baptist Church located at 867 East Walnut Street will honor their pastor, Dr. Bransford Utley for fifteen years of faithful service as pastor, beginning the week of November 28th 1973. On Wednesday night, November 28, Rev. Robert Brown, pastor of Little Valley Baptist Church will preach, Thursday, November 29 Rev. Thomas Haskins, pastor of Greater St. James Baptist Church will bring the message all congregations and singing groups will accompany the pastors. On Friday night, November 30, Mrs. Thelma Hopkins, a great gospel singer, will render a program of Gospel songs. All services to begin at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday evening December 1, "AN EVENING OUT" Banquet will be held in the BANK'S MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP HALL honoring the pastor.

Sunday, morning December 2 Rev. Robert Duerson will preach. Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. the Rev. Rouse, pastor of First Baptist Church, Henderson, Ky. will climax the anniversary, with a gospel message to all. The church invites all to come and enjoy the gospel messages rendered and honoring this man of God. The General chairman is Mrs. Pauline Griffin.



"DON'T BECOME A CASUALTY!" William Wortham, a personnel place executive with Eastman Kodak Company, stresses the value of education, and what it will mean in later life, in dialogue with black students. Wortham and other black professionals at Kodak gave students at Sperry High School in Henrietta,

N.Y., a realistic view of what to expect in the world of work. A series of meetings among Kodak representatives and black students was designed to help the young people adjust to their role in a predominantly white society and to prepare them for the future.

## Kodak minority employees counsel high school youth

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—

"You're going to have to compete whether you like it or not," the industry personnel representative told the black high school students.

"If you don't take advantage of this opportunity (high school) you're going to be a casualty in life. Don't become a casualty."

That's tough talk, and it was intended to be.

William Wortham, a person-

nel placement executive at Eastman Kodak Company, was "rapping" with black students at Sperry High School in Henrietta, New York.

"Be a man or woman enough not to expect anything from anybody," Wortham urged. "Why should anybody be sympathetic with you?"

Wortham doesn't recruit employees. He is not trying to "sell" Kodak, or industry in general, to a skeptical generation. His mission is to give the students a realistic look at what the world of work has in store for them. He tells it as it is, whether the students like it or not.

At the request of Rush-Henrietta School District, Wortham and other black professionals at Kodak met during the past school year with black students at Sperry and are again this year. The object is to help them adjust to their role in a predominantly white society and to prepare for the future, either for education beyond the high school or for meaningful employment.

Henrietta is a suburb south of Rochester where a number of black families have moved in recent years. Many of their school-age children spend their early years in the inner city. They have moved to a potentially better life, but at the cost of losing the security of being in the majority in their own neighborhood. There are fewer than 100 black students in Sperry High School's student enrollment of 2,200.

Wortham, Charles Wilson, a former Army officer who is in Kodak's Public Affairs Department, and Gwendolyn Young, a community relations specialist in the company's Corporate Information Department, engage the black students in uninhibited unstructured dialogues. They act as models and counselors.

Wilson says this kind of relationship between students and representatives of industry adds a whole new perspective to the educational experience of the young people.

"The kids don't really know anything about industry. They have no idea what being employed is all about, what they will find, what will be expected of them," he says. The meetings, he believes, have been positive experiences for those involved.

Thomas Kurzrock, guidance counselor at Sperry High School, says he thinks the Kodak people have helped the students most by being "live models"—examples of minority persons who are successful.

"They provide living proof that there are opportunities for minorities," Kurzrock says. "Success models provide a form of security for the young people. They need that identification. As time goes on, they probably won't need it, but right now they do."

Kurzrock says the career information the students receive stimulates the interest of many of them in employment, including seeking part-time jobs while they remain in school.

The series of meetings between the Kodak representatives and the minority students help fill a need felt by their parents for more involvement with community resources other than school district personnel, Kurzrock says.

"We think we're on the right track," he says. "We hope to expand this into field trips, more professional visits, and increased exposure to the world of work."

Kurzrock was pleased with the trust relationship that developed between the black students and the business people, particularly Wilson, who visited the school more frequently than the others. "The students decided he was an adult who was their friend," the counselor said.

Wilson joined the students in frequent informal dialogues on a wide range of subjects, most involving their future. Miss Young discussed career opportunities in her visits, and Wortham gave the students insights into getting a job and what an employer would expect of them.

Wortham described the employment interview, and guided the students as they played

## Court bars teachers who segregate their own children

GREENVILLE, Miss.—(NBNS)—The U.S. District Court has held that teachers who send their own children to segregated private schools may be denied employment in integrated public schools.

Judge William C. Keady ruled that the Calhoun County Board of Education was within its right to discharge teachers who sent their own children to all-white Calhoun Academy.

The school board, he noted, had been previously ordered "to take appropriate steps to eliminate racial discrimination from the public schools and to bring about a unitary school system within the county."

"It is inescapably clear that Calhoun Academy is a racially discriminatory institution formed in the wake of public school desegregation to provide a haven for segregated education."

The school board's requirement Judge Keady concluded, "instead of being arbitrary and irrational is based upon logic that is readily discernible."

Judge Keady's decision resulted in the dismissal of a suit filed by three teachers who contended that they were unconsciously discharged as teachers because as parents they had chosen in the exercise of their First Amendment rights governing freedom of assembly to send their children to the school of their choice.

Their attorneys said they would appeal Judge Keady's decision to the Fifth U.S. Circuit of Appeals.

The case was based upon a November 1972 decision of the Calhoun County Board of Education to require public school teachers with school-age children to enroll their children in a public school.

## President Nixon approves school lunch boost

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- President Nixon has approved legislation that authorizes \$220 million in additional aid to help hold down the cost of school lunches.

Although the bill was bitterly opposed by the Administration, President Nixon is allowing the federal cash contribution to regular school lunches to rise from the present 8 cents per meal to 10 cents.

This is expected to cost about \$85 million, and there will also be increases in federal subsidies on free and reduced-price lunches served to needy children and for the school breakfast program.

Estimates from the Department of Agriculture point to close to 25 million children who participate in the school lunch and other nutrition programs, including the school breakfast program.

An estimate \$1.5 billion was to be spent by the department on programs in this fiscal year before passage of the new subsidy programs.

The bill, strongly supported by House and Senate Democrats and Republicans, increases the federal contributions to free lunches for needy children to an average of 45 cents per meal. This compares to the present 40 cents ceiling now in effect.

## Plan African medical school

LAGOS, Nigeria -- (NBNS) -- The health ministers of the four West African Commonwealth Nations have developed plans for a post-graduate level medical college to serve the four former British colonies. Participating in the planning meeting were the ministers of Gambia, Ghana, Sierra Leone and Nigeria.

## African worker dies in Italy

TRIESTE -- (NBNS) -- Italian police report the discovery of the decomposing body of a 24-year-old Mauritanian worker, apparently one of a group of young Africans who tried to cross the Yugoslavian border into Italy on their way to find work in France.

Two men hunting on the Trieste plateau found the body of Somalia Dibi Daye lying about 100 yards from the border. Police assume he is yet another victim of the clandestine traffic in African workers to France.

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## Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

HOPKINSVILLE --

Mrs. Augusta Freeman of the Durrett Avenue Baptist Church rendered song service Sunday night at the Hubbardsville Baptist Church. The service was sponsored by the Building Fund. Rev. O.B. Kirby, pastor.

The Ladies Auxillary of Mt. Olive Baptist Church held its "Annual Day" services and tea Sunday afternoon in the church dining room. An interesting program was rendered after which the group and visitors enjoyed a pleasant "Fellowship Hour," Mrs. Gracie Clark is president, and Rev. C.E. Bagwell is their pastor.

In a beautiful double ring ceremony last Saturday evening Miss Yolanda Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brewster of Chicago, became the bride of Ronnie Caudle, son of James Caudle, with Rev. B. Franklin Green reading the ceremony.

Mrs. Caudle is a student at Murray State University, and Mr. Caudle is serving with the U.S. Armed Forces, currently stationed at Fort Campbell.

The Lords and Ladies Social Club observed its 13th anniversary.

sary with a delightful dinner held at the Bonaza Steak House on last Friday night. Gifts of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Elaine Thomas, who serves as secretary, and Mrs. Laura Tinsley, treasurer for the group. Following the dinner the members enjoyed a happy hour in the home of Mr. Albert Terry. The club has been organized 13 years, and has 13 members. Mr. Samuel Bailey is president, Mrs. Hattie Howard is club reporter.

Rev. George Babb of the Gainesville community has returned to the city after spending several days vacationing with his cousin Mrs. Stella Crowder, and family in Louisville.

Mrs. Ollie Gee of Chicago Heights is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barker Davis and family. She will visit other relatives and friends while in Kentucky.

News has been received of the passing of Rev. Milner L. Darnell, former pastor of Freeman Chapel CME Church. Rev. Darnell passed away in Chicago en route to attend the Bishops Council. The Darnell family is making its home in Atlanta, Ga.

## Navy opens race relations school

Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner and the Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., USN, announced the opening of the Navy's Race Relations School in Memphis, Tenn.

The school is the final step in the training of Navy Race Relations Education Specialists and follows their initial training at the Defense Race Relations Institute (DRRI) at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. The school will graduate about 60 students per class. Each class will last about 4 weeks.

The purpose of the school is to train Navy men and women to conduct race relations education programs throughout the fleet and to serve as race relations consultants to Navy commanding officers institutional racism in the Navy through race relations training and racial awareness into the ongoing process of education and training in the Navy.

"The establishment of the Race Relations School is one more important step in creating a unified Navy—regardless of race, creed, color or national origin—in which each naval member is judged solely on diligence and performance said Rear Admiral C.F. Rauch, Jr., Assistant Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Human Goals.

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## Sly and The Family Stone in concert here Dec. 14



SLY STONE

Sly and The Family Stone will make their first Indianapolis appearance Friday night, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in a concert at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center downtown.

The concert is currently booked at the final of the year at the center, scene of many since it opened late last year. Tickets for the performance will go on sale Nov. 26 at Ross and Babcock downtown, Ross and Young in Glendale and at all 12 Union Federal Savings and Loan locations. They are priced at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Sly Stone has always been considered one of the major innovators in pop music, both black and white. Since the late sixties he has through his group, the Family Stone, spread his influence to the mass consumer (evidenced by his albums being certified gold on the day of release).

And recent releases by Billy Preston, Stevie Wonder, Bobby Womack and the Ohio Players and others have incorporated musical ideas directly coming from Sly as well.

The fact that Sly has released only three albums in more than four years has caused an even greater demand for his product. He has recently finished a new album, but many wonder why he doesn't come out with more material faster.

"Well the thing is if I don't believe in assembly line releases—just cutting a record just so it can be put out in some record store," he explained. "I consider myself something of a perfectionist and I want my albums to represent where I'm coming from. I like working in a studio, but I like to listen to tunes over and over and over again until they sound good to me. And only then do I release them."

I just don't like rushing things when it comes to the music," Sly added. "I have a new album coming out next month which I'm pretty happy with. I have another one that I'm working on now, until it sounds good to me, it won't be released."

### Boys' Club sluggers will sport new bats

Thanks to the generosity of one of the nation's largest aluminum manufacturers, members of the Wheeler Boys' Club Baseball team will soon be delivering a lot of "ringing" base hits.

In fact, Wheeler Boys' Club members will find all their hits will have a new ring to them, as they try to hit the round ball, squarely, on the nose ... with aluminum bats.

Ralph M. Dowd, director, said the club has just received 60 aluminum bats. He explained they are part of a donation to all 1,100 Boys' Clubs throughout the country by R.S. Reynolds Jr., president and board chairman of Reynolds Metals Company, and a national board member of Boys' Clubs of America. More than 20,000 bats are being distributed.

"We are very grateful to Mr. Reynolds for this fine gesture," Dowd said. "The bats will be put to good use in our Baseball Program."

Dowd said 55 members participate in three baseball teams at the club.

## Dick Barnett

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

that position just before the season began, regardless of the fact that he had a year to go on his 'players' contract.

Barnett, after it was found out that Earl (The Pearl) Monroe had to be operated on for bone spurs, was re-activated as a player because Monroe's absence placed a strain on dapper playmaker Walt (Clyde) Frazier.

Barnett hails from Gary, Indiana, and came to the Knicks in a very bizarre trade with the Los Angeles Lakers with whom he labored as a 'reserve guard.' Ed Donovan, then general manager of the New York Knicks and now general manager of the Buffalo Braves, sent retired Bob Boozer packing to the Lakers though he was a starting forward and Boozer was traded, came to the Knicks as a 'starting guard.'

He was the nucleus around which then general manager Donovan built New York's first championship basketball team in 1969-70 season. Barnett remained a 'starting guard' during the season that followed when the Knicks won the divisional championship but lost their championship title to the Milwaukee Bucks.

Oscar (The Big O) Robertson quarterbacked the 'Bucks' for their world championship. The following season found 'The Big O' besieged with injuries which kept him out of the lineup. Consequently, the Bucks were fair losers and the Los Angeles Lakers became the 'darlings of basketball' and won the world championship which they relinquished to the Knicks just last season. Now the N.Y. Knicks are in a quandary.

They deactivated Dick Barnett, as a player, and sent him back to his status as an assistant coach and scout. This was done to make room for Dick Garrett who had been placed on waivers by the Buffalo Braves and was picked up by the Knicks as a 'free agent.' It was rumored that since Dick Garrett had played his college ball as a backcourt team mate of Walt Frazier, he Garrett, would compliment Frazier and be of more help to the team than Barnett.

The truth of the matter is Barnett was never, after being reactivated, given enough playing time to get his rhythm back and the faces of the New York Knicks brass are rather reddish in color because Dick Garrett is not 'the answer to their prayers, Monroe will be out another two or three weeks and even on his return will not be able to play at full capacity as his foot operation will still be in the healing process.

Nevertheless the Knicks roll along unmercifully losing to expansion teams, blowing big leads to squeakout 'one point' wins and losing by a definite margin to the longer established teams. Even lowly Philadelphia (The 76'ers) have beaten the Knicks this season. It is a fact that the Knicks established center, Willis Reed, has been sidelined temporarily with a strained right knee but remember that the Knicks won their first world championship by beating the Lakers in seven games and Willis Reed, who was everybody's MVP during the entire season, sat on the bench during most of the seventh game with the Lakers and his teammates went on to win the championship without.

This season the worm has turned. Monroe and Reed are out with injuries and the backcourt pressure is on Walt Frazier, the Knicks' playmaker. Now that Dick Garrett hasn't produced as it was thought that he would the Knicks' brass wish they had not deactivated Dick Barnett who, some sports writers say, is the most knowledgeable player around and a very dedicated athlete who doesn't dissipate in any manner and at age thirty-six has the body of a twenty-eight year old. Some thanks for Barnett's excellent physical condition must be given to 'health foods' which he consumes religiously.

Now other teams in the NBA are beginning to make offers to Barnett as a player. They evidently recognize the fact that physically Dick Barnett's playing career is far from over unless Dick decides to stay in New York where he can maintain some kind of watch over his investments. Barnett knows that the Knicks brass has done to him just what the Baltimore Colts did to quarterback Johnny Unitas. The brass has played some 'dirty politics' on Dick Barnett but we predict that Dick will have the 'last laugh' and since he has finished his work toward his doctorate (he only

### Death penalty signed in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. --(NBS)--Hired killers and mass murderers are among those who may be sentenced to die in this state as a result of a bill signed into law by Gov. Daniel Walker. Walker, who had earlier made some changes in the death penalty bill sent to him by the Illinois General Assembly, reinstated the death penalty. Last year, the Supreme Court outlawed capital punishment.

## Notre Dame

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

recruiting violation.

Notre Dame 8-0, and Alabama, 10-0, have never met. It would be Notre Dame's fourth bowl appearance in the last five years, after the Irish voted in 1969 to permit their teams to play in bowls.

## Physique

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

America) Willis, and a karate demonstration by Sensai Brandy. Action will begin at 1 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Indianapolis Leadership Conference (ILC) and Flanner House, the meet will be a state-wide affair and entrants have already been received from Michigan City and South Bend and more are expected in coming weeks. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Dossie Sansing at 546-9506 or Ralph Dowd at 926-4222.

## South Bend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ed near midfield until Washington's final drive from its own 32. With a third and seven at its own 35, Rzepka—who completed seven of seven passing attempts for 119 yards—hit end Dan Zanka on a short jump pass and Zanka went 40 yards to the Cathedral 25.

Jennings hit the line for three yards, then Rzepka ran an option, got hit at the line of scrimmage and pitched to Miller, who went the rest of the way untouched.

again. Notre Dame banned post-season competition from 1925-1969.

The Irish lost to Texas 21-17 in the Cotton Bowl following the 1969 season, beat the Longhorns 24-11 in a rematch the following year, sat out the 1971 season, and then lost to Nebraska 40-6 in Orange Bowl last year.

Alabama, which still faces stiff tests against seventh-

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1973 PAGE 15

ranked Louisiana State Nov. 22 and Auburn Dec. 1, has not won a bowl game since 1966 although the Crimson Tide has played every year since then.

Alabama defeated unbeaten Nebraska in the Orange Bowl after the 1966 season, lost to Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl after the 1967 season, lost to Missouri in the Gator Bowl after

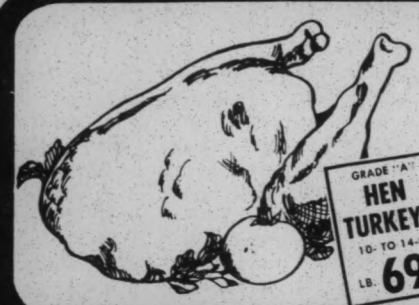
the 1968 season, fell to Colorado in the Liberty Bowl after the 1969 season, tied Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Bowl at the end of the 1970 season, was de-

feated by Nebraska in the Orange Bowl the next year, and fell victim to Texas in last year's Cotton Bowl.

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## Careers and Education by Gladys keys Price



So you recognize the value of brain power gained through a continued education, and you've made the positive decision to attend school beyond high school. Great, now let's take a look at what you're going to get into, and what choices you have.

A UNIVERSITY is comprised of several graduate and professional schools organized for teaching and studying in the high branches of learning, and empowered to confer undergraduate and graduate degrees. Usually more courses are offered, larger teaching staffs and better known scholars are available. The total facilities are larger and more varied. The idea of a large university is frightening to many high school seniors, especially if they are accustomed to a smaller environment, primarily because they are afraid of becoming lost in a multi-complex situation. Students soon discover that small groups are formed and close friends are made through classes, living situations, clubs and other extra-curricular activities.

The COLLEGE consists of scholars incorporated for study or instruction in the higher branches of knowledge at an educational institution concerned chiefly with a four year course of general studies leading to a bachelors' degree, usually housed in a building or group of buildings for such study. The student will find fewer big names on staff, however, the professors will be will be more interested in teaching, rather than research. Classes on the whole, are smaller with more individualized attention, thus a greater retention of identity. Faculty-student relations are closer in smaller colleges.

The ALL-MALE COLLEGE is more the atmosphere of an exclusive men's club, minus the female competition in classrooms and extra curricular activities. ALL-FEMALE COLLEGES offer the other side of the coin, more women oriented athletics are offered, courses are geared to a greater extent to women's interests, and there is a greater opportunity for girls to be trained and exposed to leadership roles. The concept of the all-male or female college grew out of the belief that students would concentrate better without the distractions of the opposite sex. The almost complete desertion these campuses, on week-ends,

has caused educators to question the validity of this belief. Most students on such campuses spend approximately 3-4 days of cramming and the rest of their time is spent on thoughts of past or future week-ends involving boy-girl situations.

COED COLLEGES where both males and females attend, the students tend to spread their studies over a seven day week, consequently both their social lives and studies become less hectic, more harmonious and relevant to life outside the school setting. In most cases males hold the highest position, especially if elective, much to the consternation of women libbers. A great number of all-male or female colleges have gone co-educational, if not they are seriously considering doing so.

In summation the prospective student must decide whether to attend a small college, large university, all-male or all-female school or a co-education institution...and that's not all, there are even more considerations and conclusion to be made which I hope to present to you in future columns...Meanwhile please continue directing your questions and comments to this column, by mail to Gladys Keys Price, c/o Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center, 1917 W. Morris St., Indpls. Ind. 46221

### Groups monitoring U.S. revenue sharing program

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—Four organizations have decided to band together and monitor the effectiveness of the Nixon Administration's revenue-sharing program to the states and cities.

The project, dubbed National Clearinghouse on Revenue Sharing, is expected to last for two years and is being funded in part by a \$475,000 grant from the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation in New York City.

The study, created by the National Urban Coalition, the Center for Community Change and the Center for National Policy Review and the League of Women Voters, will review the effects of the revenue sharing project in the minority and poor community.

# New Communities Inc., - a lesson in black enterprise

ALBANY, Ga.—

'Take the Moshav, or Israeli cooperative farm. Add a touch of old-fashioned American enterprise. A dash of black consciousness. A bit of philosophy left over from the civil rights movement. Put it all on 6,000 acres of land in Southwest Georgia and you have New Communities, Inc., the largest single mass of land in the United States owned by blacks and a bold experiment that may change the shape of rural development throughout the South.

Began four years ago as an attempt to stem the flow of land from the hands of small black farmers and the resulting migrating northward, New Communities for a time seemed slated for disaster. But it reached a turning point this year, and with 2,000 acres under cultivation now appears just as certainly headed for success.

New Communities was the brainchild of Rev. Charles Sherrod, an intense young Baptist minister and 13-year veteran of the civil rights movement. Sherrod shares management of the farm with the jovial, highly efficient Harrison Miller who spent 23 years as an

extension agent for the U.S. Department of Agriculture before signing on with New Communities last January.

The land is held in trust by a 24-member board of directors responsible for policy and decision-making. Sherrod, Miller, and 11 other fulltime workers are employed by the board and receive salaries. When New Communities begins to turn a profit, the money will be plowed back into the project for housing development of light industry, clinics, day care centers and other social services.

But that day is still a long way off. Prudential holds a \$625,000 mortgage on the land and seven individuals and church groups hold bonds totaling \$315,000. Broadway United Church of Christ in New York City holds a \$50,000 bond. So do the Reformed Church in America and the Presbyterian Educational Development Corporation. The remainder of the \$1,080,000 land package and \$200,000 worth of equipment has been financed with contributions from more than 50 foundations and church groups, including a \$16,000 grant from Broadway United Church of Christ, a \$10,000 grant from

the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries, national missions agency of the two-million-member United Church of Christ, and \$2,000 from the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ.

Charles Sherrod first began to realize the power of land, he says, while working in voter registration drives in the South in the early 60's. "So often people told me that whether they would register or not depended on what the boss would say," Sherrod says. "I decided that the man who owns the land owns you."

In the mid-sixties, he left the South to attend Union Theological Seminary in New York City, but promised himself he would be back to help in the economic development that had to follow legislative victories for blacks. Unlike many political activists of the decade, Charles Sherrod kept his promise.

Fresh from Union Seminary, he got a scholarship and joined a small group of black civil rights leaders going to Israel to study the kibbutz and the moshav. "We decided that the concept of the moshav (which is a cooperative farm but does not have communal living) was more adaptable to the situation of blacks in the rural South than the kibbutz," Sherrod says. And so, the New Communities idea was born.

The last parcel of land, 936 acres, was acquired in late 1969; the second, 4,800 was purchased in January of 1970, both from white farmers who wanted out of the business. From that point on there was nothing but trouble.

The New Communities plan

was attacked by the press in the Albany, Ga., area as "communist." A large portion of the land went up in flames started by an arsonist. New Communities' small office was shot in two. A large grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity for the farm project was vetoed by Georgia Governor Lester Maddox. Credit was hard to come by so equipment was inadequate and the crops were late getting into the ground. Not even the weather cooperated.

Through all of this, New Communities survived. The key element was hope, mostly Sherrod's. "I came out of the same era as Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown," he says. "But the reason I didn't go the way they did is because even in black clouds of despair, I've always been able to find some hope. I believe that black and white people have to learn to live together in this country, or we'll die; so I won't give up until the last glimmer of hope is gone."

Through New Communities we hope to show frustrated brothers and sisters across the country that it is possible to live together in this country without killing each other.

"Relationships between black people and white people have always been on white terms. It isn't possible for us to erase our backgrounds, but it is possible for us to build a new experience on which to relate to each other—not always on white terms, but sometimes on black terms," he says.

The turning point for New Communities came this year with the sale of bonds to Broadway United Church and others,

which not only provided substantial funds but convinced other creditors to take a chance on the project. The addition of Harrison Miller's considerable technical expertise was also a boon.

Miller joined New Communities, he says, because he was "tired of sitting behind a desk—I wanted to get back to the practical side of farming. At the same time, I was always asking myself 'are you really helping people?' Frankly, it takes a Bachelor of Science degree to understand most of the information distributed by the government. That's not much help to the small farmer in this area. He needs to be shown what can be done, and no other program has taken the time to do that."

While clearly a practical man when it comes to the work at hand, there is also a bit of the dreamer in Harrison Miller. It breaks his heart, he says, that the chemicals which must be mixed with the feed corn to keep pests from devouring it during storage kill the helpful, insect-eating lady bugs as well as the pests. Perhaps he can develop a chemical that kills the pests but leaves the lady bugs unharmed Miller muses.

Under his direction, New Communities produced a crop of feed corn this year that exceeded both county and state averages in yield per acre. Fifteen tons a day are now being shipped to Tuskegee Institute for hog feed. New Communities is also well on its way to breeding a hog that will reach the market in five months. Peanuts, soybeans, watermelon, vegeta-

bles and hay are being grown on a large scale, while small areas of fruit trees, grapes and sugar cane have been planted to provide a diversity of produce for a roadside market that New Communities will open in November.

Most of the larger crops were grown under contract, but some, such as the remaining feed corn, will be stored on the premises to wait for higher prices. This is one of the advantages cooperative farming offers the small black farmer, who rarely has the facilities to produce or store large quantities, and can't usually afford to wait for his money anyway.

In addition, the small black farmer in the South has traditionally been subjected to various other inequities in marketing his produce such as having the produce downgraded by Federal inspectors or underweighed by mill operators. The New Communities directors hope that large-scale cooperative farming will give blacks the clout to combat these unfair practices.

"I think the government has a responsibility to observe and evaluate this project objectively," says Charles Sherrod. "If successful, it could be the answer to stopping migration into urban ghettos in both the North and South and the solution to the crisis in black-white relations today."

DON'T LOSE OUT on a service or installation job because people don't know what you can do. Advertise your services in The Recorder.

## Fire prevention during winter stressed by insurance institute

Winter! Cold, windy, frost-biting winter!

To many black Americans -- especially those who live in sub-standard, dilapidated housing -- the annual choice between numbing, spirit-sapping cold and the threat of fire due to improper heating equipment looms again.

Don't let the "Almighty Hawk Mister Wind" catch you unprepared, says the Insurance Information Institute. Cold is probably the indirect cause of more fires -- many of them fatal -- than any other factor.

Last year fire destroyed more than \$2.3 billion in property and killed 11,900 people -- the greatest number of fatalities being persons 65 or older and infants five years of age and younger.

And there is little question that the threat of fire is especially acute for many minority residents who hang their hats in the countless tenements of the Harlem, Hough and Watts sections across the country.

About one out of every six fires are caused by faulty heating or cooking equipment, the problem becoming particularly serious during the colder part of the year, the Institute points out.

To prevent fires, homeowners should check the entire house, including attic and closets, for unneeded piles of old newspapers and magazines, discarded clothing, broken furniture or other combustibles such as old paint cans and brushes. Throw them out! These are the kinds of things on which fires breed and feed.

Apartment dwellers should ask the superintendent to check the cellar (or do it yourself) for combustible refuse, such as unclaimed furniture or piles of papers. If you can't get action any other way, contact the Sanitation Department. Your safety is at stake.

Check all electrical appliances, outlets and wires and heating and cooking equipment to see that they are in good condition.

Homeowners should have their heating plants inspected by a qualified person at least once a year. A good idea would be a before and after winter heating system examination.

And if the colder weather drives you into the kitchen area with the stove on for heat, leave a window slightly open. An improperly burning stove -- leaking gas into a closed area -- can result in fire, explosion or cause death by suffocation, warns the Institute.

Apartment dwellers should check the power requirement of any electrical heater they have or might wish to purchase. Remember:

- Don't exceed your home power limits.
- Don't put pennies in the fuse box to get extra power. Use only 15 ampere fuses for regular household lighting circuits.
- Don't purchase any heater that doesn't have a U.L. sticker on it.
- NEVER use a kerosene "bowl" heater indoors. You're asking for more than trouble -- you're begging for a quick and fiery death.

Keep the number of your local fire department near the telephone, and the next time you go out check the location of the fire alarm box nearest your home.

And just in case of fire, the

### NAACP to discuss Nixon impeachment

NEWARK -- (NBNS) -- The NAACP's executive board, which had previously decided not to ask for the impeachment of President Nixon, will consider the issue again at a forthcoming meeting according to Executive Director Roy Wilkins.

# DIAL DOWN TO NO MORE THAN 68° DURING THE DAY.

## IF WE ALL SET OUR THERMOSTATS A LITTLE LOWER, WE CAN EASE THE HEATING FUEL SHORTAGE.

Our country is going to be short of heating fuel this winter. All kinds of heating fuels -- oil, gas, electric. It's part of the national energy crisis the President talked about on TV.

How bad the shortage will be depends on two things: the severity of the weather, and what we all do to conserve the fuel supply.

We can't do anything about the weather, but there's a lot we can do to conserve. The easiest thing is to dial down the thermostat so the heating system doesn't use as much fuel.

Keep the thermostat set at no more than 68° during the day, and lower it even more overnight when the family is snug in bed.

Just doing this will save important amounts of fuel, no matter what kind of fuel you burn. If we all do it, enough fuel will be saved to ease the shortage.

Some people may find 68° a bit chilly. But slipping on a light sweater is a better answer than turning up the heat.

### WHAT HAPPENS IF WE DON'T CONSERVE?

If we don't conserve, the shortage will begin to affect all of us personally and importantly. As the fuel supply gets short, schools will have to close. Businesses will close, too.

Electric utilities that use heating oil to generate electric power will be forced into brownouts. In short, our entire economy could be affected.

Conversely, if we all conserve a little, there won't be as much of a shortage, and we won't feel it as badly.

### THE GASOLINE YOU DIDN'T USE LAST SUMMER BEAT THAT SHORTAGE

Last summer, the country was headed for a gasoline shortage. And people conserved gasoline to help ease it. For example, in the month of July, official records show that automobile traffic on interstate highways and attendance at national parks was down substantially over the same month the preceding year.

The result was that very few communities suffered severe run-outs. In fact, most people felt nothing more than a minor inconvenience.

### WHAT STANDARD IS DOING TO EASE THE SHORTAGE

This ad is part of a total communications program on our part to help conserve heating fuel. We're telling all Standard employees to dial down, both at work and at home. We're urging other businesses to dial down, too. And we're asking you to do the same. It's a job for all of us because it's important to all of us.

We are trying to make enough heating oil to supply our customers' needs this winter. But we can only get so much crude oil, and it may not be enough to keep our refineries going at top production.

We are spending 88 million dollars so our Texas City refinery can handle high sulfur foreign crude oil.

We have allocated our inventories of heating oil as fairly as we know how, and we are participating in the government's allocation program.

Further, we stand ready to implement special emergency plans in areas where the heating fuel shortage hits the hardest.

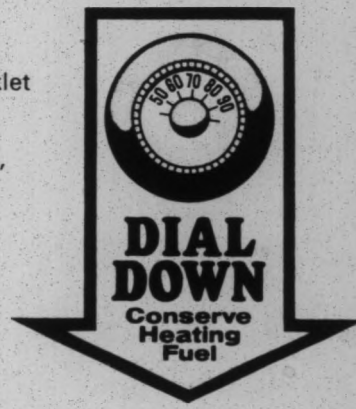
### NOW IS THE TIME TO START CONSERVING

The heating fuel you conserve in the early part of the year will make that much more available when the really cold weather hits.

So dial down today. And tonight. And check your home for other ways to conserve. For a free booklet on what to do, contact your Standard heating fuel man, or write: Heating Fuel Conservation, Standard Oil, MC 1506, P.O. Box 6110A, Chicago, Illinois 60680.



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# Miller time

Miller time... that's when you have time to appreciate the difference a great-tasting beer can make.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.



Miller Brewing Co.  
Milwaukee, Wis.